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# MOUNT TABOR.

BY JOHN BAY. On Tabor's height a glory came, And, shrined in clouds of lambent flame, The awe-struck, hushed disciples saw The awe-struck, hushed disciples saw Christ and the prophets of the law; Moses, whose grand and awful face Of Sinai's thunder bore the trace, And wise Elias, in his eyes The shade of Israel's prophecies, Stood in that vast mysterious light Than Syrian noons more purely bright, One on each hand—and high between Shope forth the godlike Nazarene. One on each hand—and high between Shone forth the godlike Nazarene. They bowed their heads in holy fright No mortal eyes could bear the sight, And when they looked again, behold! The fiery clouds had backward rolled, And borne aloft, in grandeur lonely, Nothing was left, "save Jesus only." Resplendent type of things to be! We read its mystery to-day With clearer eyes than even they, The fisher saints of Galilee. We see the Christ stand out between The ancient law and faith screne. We see the Christ stand out between
The ancient law and faith serene,
Spirit and letter—but above
Spirit and letter both was Love.
Led by the hand of Jacob'e Ged
Through wastes of eld a path was trod
By which the savage world could move
Upward through law and faith to love.
And there in Tabor's harmless flame The crowning revelation came. The old world knelt in homage due, The prophets near in homage drew, Law ceased its mission to fulfill
And Love was lord on Tabor's hill.
So now, while creeds perplex the mind
And wranglings load the weary wind,
When all the air is filled with words
And texts that ring like clashing swords,
Still as for refuse, we may turn Still, as for refuge, we may turn Where Tabor's shining glories bur The soul of antique Israel gone— And nothing left but Christ alone.

#### MARIA SAXONBURY.

BY MRS. HENRY WOOD. AUTHOR OF "BAST LYNNE," "VERNER'S PRIDE, "THE MYSTERY," "THE EARL'S HEIRS,"
"THE CHANNINGS, "A LIFE'S
SECRET," &c., &c.

CHAPTER III.

#### MARIA SAXONBURY.

The golden light of the setting sun was falling on a golden room. It is scarcely wrong to call it such, for the color prevailing in it was that of gold. Gold-colored satin curtains and cushioned chairs, gilt cornices, mirrors in gilded frames, gilded consoles whose slabs of the richest lapis lazuli chone with costly toys, paintings in rich enclosures, and golden orna-ments. Altogether the room looked a blaze ot gold. The large window opened upon a wide terrace, on which rose an ornamental fountain, its glittering spray dancing in the sunlight; and beyond that terrace was a fair domain, stretched out far and

the youngest, the most indulged, and the vainest daughter of Sir Arthur. She was in a white lace evening dress, and wore a pearl necklace and pearl bracelets on her fair neck and arms. They had recently come home after a short London season, which had been half over when they returned from the continent and shade of the monolight."

[All of the said shade of the monolight of the monolight of the sound shade of the monolight of the monolight of the monolight.] turned from the continent, and were as "Does it?" she added, laughing. "I will which certainly partakes more of heaven the from visitors. Lady Saxonbury of and look too." was in ill health, and Mrs. Ashton, the eldest married daughter, was staying with them while her husband was abroad.

In a chair a little behind Miss Saxonbury, as if conscious of the difference be tween them-for there was a distance-sat Raby Raby. It was said the house was free from visitors, but he was scarcely regarded as such. Slr Arthur, in the plenitude of his heart, had invited him to come and stay a couple of months at Saxonbury; the country air would renovate him; he could have the run of the picture-gallery, and copy some of its chefs d'œuvre. And Raby came. Sir Arthur's early secret was its zenith." safe with himself, and he could only ex-plain that his interest in Raby Raby was sing artist. So the family, even the sereye, as one who had "come to paint." Raby than this, Mr. Raby. had accepted Sir Arthur's invitation with a glow of gratification—the far-famed the funds were to come from to make a in the opposite direction. suitable appearance as Sir Arthur Saxon-"Oh, I don't care to le bury's guest; but these the painter Coram all dark. I only like the bright side of said he: "you can repay me with the first proceeds that your pencil shall receive."

Thus Raby went to Saxonbury. And there had he been now for half his allotted time, drinking in the wondrous beauties of the place and scenery-and other the depths of shade." wondrous beauties which it had been as well that he had not drunk in. The ele- life has been all brightness." gance that surrounded him, and to which he had been latterly a stranger—the charms of the society he was thrown turned to the pleasant side again. amongst once again, as an equal for the time being—the gratification of the eye and mind, and the pomp and pride of courtly life; all this was but too congenial to the exalted taste of Raby Raby, and he was in danger of forgetting the stern real- choly. Some of you artists are too fond ities of life, to become lost in a false Elys- of depicting melancholy scenes.

onbury-far more than he need have been. There may be a gangrene over the glad-The fault was entirely hers. A great admirer of beauty, like her father, and possessing a high reverence for genius, the exquisite face of Raby Raby attracted her ting them. admiration as it had never yet been attracted; whilst his eager aspirations, and love for the fine arts, were perfectly congery of the work; others, who only see the sonant to her own mind. His companion picture when it is completed, in the ideal. ship soon grew excessively pleasing, and she gave her days up to it without restraint, absorbed in the pleasure of the to the weary hours of labor which created moment. Nothing more: of all the people it?" in the world, Maria Saxonbury was the last to think seriously of one beneath her. So, leaving consequences to take care of must bear within you your own recomthemselves, or be remedied by time, she dwelt only on the present. She would flit about when he was at work in the pic-ture-gallery, she would linger by his side ing joyfully on his ear. "The consciousin the gardens, one or the other of the little Ashtons generally being their compan- ample recompense-save in moments of ion: in short, it seemed that the object of despondency. Maria's life, just now, was to be with the artist-visitor. Even this night, when her father and sister had gone out to dinner, she had excused herself: she would stay at home with her mother, she said: but Lady Saxonbury was in her chamber, and "In saying 'great men,' I mean men in-Maria remained in the drawing-room with wardly great, men of genius, of imagina-

# THE HARTFORD HERAL

"I COME, THE HERALD OF A NOISY WORLD, THE NEWS OF ALL NATIONS LUMBERING AT MY BACK."

# HARTFORD, OHIO COUNTY, KY., JANUARY 13, 1875.

lieved him to be painting then. by her other name, Elizabeth.

VOL. 1.

"Do you admire this purse?" she suddenly inquired, holding out one of grass-green silk, with gold beads, tassels, and slides; a marvel of prettiness.

Raby rose and took it from her, and

turned it about in his white and slender hands. Those remarkable hands! feeble to look at, elegant in structure, always restless; so strongly characteristic of genius, as well as of delicacy of constitution.
"It is quite a gem," he said, in answer.

"You may have it in place of your ugly ne," continued Miss Saxonbury: "that frightful port-monnaie, of grim leather, I saw you with the other day. I made this for somebody else, who does not seem in

everlasting remembrance."
"That's in return for the pietty sketch
you gave me yesterday," she went on.—
"One you took at Rome, and filled in from

"You mistake, Miss Saxonbury. I said I drew it from description. I have never been to Rome. That is a pleasure to

"As it is for me," observed Maria. "I was there once, when a little girl, but I remember nothing of it. A cross woman, half governess, half maid, who was hired to talk Italian to us, is all my recollection of the place. Last year and the year be-fore, when we were wasting our time in Paris and at the baths of Germany, doing mamma more harm than good, I urged them to go on to Rome, but nobody listened to me. I have an idea that I shall be disappointed whenever I do go: we always are, when we expect so much.

"Always. always," murmured Raby.
"I long to see some of those features I am
familiar with from paintings," added Miss Saxonbury. "The remains of the Cæsar's palaces—the real grand St. Peter's—the beautiful Alban Hills—and all Rome's other glories. I grow impatient sometimes and Miss Saxonbury began to pour it and tell papa there will be nothing left for me to see: that Sallust's garden will be a heap of stinging nettles—I dare say it is nothing else; and Cecilia Metella's tomb

destroyed." And thus they conversed till it grev ark, and the servants came in to light the chandeliers. Miss Saxonbury rememberd her mother then, and rose to go to her,

o see why she had not come down. When Maria returned, the room was mpty, and she stood in the bow of the wide; the domain of Sir Arthur Saxon-bury.

Swinging her pretty foot to and fro, and leaning back in one of the gay chairs, was a lovely girl budding into womanhood, with bright features and a laughing eye, it is a lovely girl budding into womanhood, with bright features and a laughing eye, if the low-creatures that Raby Raby was a love. To be near her was bliss, even fellow-creatures that Raby Raby was a love. To be near her was bliss, even fellow-creatures that Raby Raby was a love. To be near her was bliss, even fellow-creatures that Raby Raby was a love. To be near her was bliss, even fellow-creatures that Raby Raby was a love. To be near her was bliss, even fellow-creatures that Raby Raby was a love. To be near her was bliss, even fellow-creatures that Raby Raby was a love. To be near her was bliss, even fellow-creatures that Raby Raby was a love. To be near her was bliss, even fellow-creatures that Raby Raby was a love. To be near her was bliss, even fellow-creatures that Raby Raby was a love. To be near her was bliss, even fellow-creatures that Raby Raby was a love. To be near her was bliss, even fellow-creatures that Raby Raby was a love. To be near her was bliss, even fellow-creatures that Raby Raby was a lovely girl budding into womanhood, with bright features and a laughing eye.

race, and he gave her his arm. Did she feel | ion. He saw not himself as he was, but the violent beating of his heart, as her as he should be-the glorious painter, to bracelet lay against it? They walked, in whose genius the whole word would bow. the shade cast by the house, to the rail- Surely there was no such impassable barings at the end of the terrace, and there rier between that worshipped painter and came in view of the fanciful building in the daughter of Sir Arthur Saxonbury. question, "Lady Saxonbury's Folly. rose, high and white, on the opposite hills, suffering himself to nourish! alas for its amidst a grove of dark trees.

"I do not like the building by day." he observed; "but as it looks now, I cannot rudely broken. Mr. Yorke, a relative of fancy anything more classically beautiful in the Eternal City, even when it was in his estate, arrived at Saxonbury.

"It does look beautiful," she mused "And the landscape, as it lies around, is but that which he would take in any ri- equally so: look at its different points show- gether, but he had not recalled him to ing out. You have not seen many scenes vants, looked on him with a patronizing more gratifying to the imaginative eye as the relative of Sir Arthur Saxonbury.

"I shall never see a second Saxonbury was the impulsive answer. "Take it for Saxonbury, a rumor, or suspicion, (in the Saxonbury gallery was anticipation all in all, I shall never see—but look at enough for him. He forgot to think where this side," he abruptly broke off, turning "Oh, I don't care to look there. It is

guest; but these the painter colon; things."
things."
things."
"Has it never struck you that these two
"Has it never struck you that these two aspects, the light and the dark of a moons light night, are a type of human fortunes? While some favored spirits bask in brightness, others must be cast and remain, in

> "No. I never thought about it. My "May it ever remain so!" he whispered with a deep sigh: but Miss Saxonbury

"What a fine painting this view would ake!" she exclaimed. "I wonder papa make!" she exclaimed. has never had it done. One of your favorite scenes, Mr. Raby, all poetry and moon light, interspersed with a dash of melan-

We depict scenes as we find them. He was thrown much with Maria Sax- You know the eye sees with its own hue.

dest sunshine.' "Artists ought to be always glad: living as they do, amidst ideal beauties: nay, crea-

"Ideal! That was a fitting word, Mis Saxonbury. We live in the toil and drudcture when it is completed, in the ideal. When you stand and admire some favorite painting, do you ever cast a thought

"No doubt the pursuit of art has its inconveniences, but you great painters

pense.' "In a degree, yes," answered Raby, ness of possessing that rare gift, genius, is

"And yet you talk of melancholy and gangrene, Mr. Raby, and such like unpleasant topics!"

"The lives of great men are frequently marked by unhappiness," observed Raby. Mr. Raby. It is probable that Lady Sax-onbury, if she thought of him at all, be-posts-and what is said of them."

"I think their fault lay in looking at in remembrance of some one else that Sir Arthur had named his youngest child "Maria?" But they sometimes called her at present. You will keep turning to that gloomy point, where the scenery is all obscure, nothing bright but the great moon itself; and that shines right in your

"They could not look otherwise than they did," he argued, his own tone sound-

ing melancholy enough.
"Well, well, I suppose it is the fate of genius," returned Maria. "I was reading lately, in a French work, some account of the life of Leonardo da Vinci. He was not a happy man."
"He was called Da Vinci, the Uuhappy.

How many of his brethren might have

been called so?" "Were I you I should not make up my mind to be one of them; I should be just a hurry to come for it: so I will give it to you."

A rush of suspicious emotion flew to his face, and her eyes fell beneath the eloquent gaze of his. "How shall I thank you?"

was all he said. "It shall be to me an excellent properties are a shaded, after a pause, "you think some of the queer old temples in Italy must look like that?" pointing to the Folly. "How I wish I could see them!"

"How I wish we could see them!" he murmured-"that we could see them to-

Perhaps he wondered whether he had

said too much. She did not check him only turned, and moved back towards the drawing-room, her arm within his. "We may see them together," she said, at length. "You will, of necessity, visit Italy; I, of inclination, and we may meet there. I hope we shall know you in after life, Mr. Raby; but of that there will be little doubt. Everybody will know you, for you will be one of England's fa-

nous painters."

They reached the window, and he took her hand in his, though there was no necessity, to assist her over the low step; he kept it longer than he need have done. Not for the first time, by several, had he thus clasped it in the little courtesies of life. Oh, Raby Raby! can you not see that it had been much better for you to clasp some poisonous old serpent? He

did not enter, but turned away. Lady Saxonbury was in the room then, in her easy chair which had its back to the window. The tea was on the table,

"He was on the terrace just now," re

plied Maria. "He must feel very dull," resumed Lady Saxonbury. "I fear, child, we neg-lect him. Send one of the servants to ask

him to come in." "The "poor painter," lost in the anticiwindow and looked out. It was the cus-tom at Saxonbury House to leave the cur-tains of this window open on a favorable whence he had stood and gazed abroad Miss Saxonbury stepped on to the ter- a vision of hope-a deceitful, glowing vis-

> Alas for the improbable dream he was fatal ending! Three or four weeks more of its sweet delusion, and then it was Sir Arthur's, and the heir presumptive of had been named Arthur Mair, after Sir Arthur. Raby Verner recognized him, for they had been at Christ Church tomemory since, and had never known him He was a tall, strong, handsome young fellow; but ere he had been two days at agitation of Raby's feelings he hardly knew which,) reached the artist that his visit was to Maria. that she was intended for her cousin's wife. The same evening. calm and lovely as the one when they had

looked forth together at the Folly, the truth became clear to Raby.

They were seated in the drawing-room, all the family, when Maria stepped on to the terrace, and the artist followed her. Presently Arthur Yorke saw them pacing it together, Raby having given her his Mr. Yorke drew down the corners

of his lips, and stalked out.
"Thank you," he said to Raby, with freezing politeness, as he authoritively drew away Maria's arm and placed within his own; "I will take charge of Miss Saxonbury if she wishes to walk." He strode away with her, and Raby with a drooping head and sinking heart, descended the middle steps of the terrace. He stole along under cover of its high wall-anywhere to hide himself and his outraged feelings. That action, those words of Mr. Yorke's, had but too surely betrayed his interest in Maria. He came to the end of the terrace, and found they had halted there, right above him. He was to hear worse words now, and he

could not help himself. "Then you had no business to do ityou had no right to do it," Maria was saying, in a petulent tone. "He was not going to eat me, if I did walk with him.' "Excuse me, Maria, I am the best judge. Raby was in the position of a gentleman once, but things have changed

with him. "Rubbish!" retorted Miss Saxonbury. 'He is papa's guest; and he is as good as A gentleman once, a gentleman al-

"I am not saying he is not a gentleman. But he is no longer in the position of "He was born and reared one; he will

always be one; quite as much as you are," persisted Maria, in her tantalizing spirit. "Well, I don't care then, to put my obection on that score. But it is not agree able to me to see you walking and talking so familiarly with him." "Just say you are jealous at once, Ar

thur. If you think to control me, I can "Halloo, Arthur! Step here a mo-

The voice was Sir Arthur Saxonbury's. Maria paused in her speech, and M Yorke unwillingly retired towards the drawin-groom. Raby, in the frenzy of the moment, darted up the end steps, startling her by his sudden appearance.

"Miss Saxonbury! will you answer me?
--Forgive me," he panted, as he laid his hand upon her arm, in his painful eagerness-"forgive me that I must ask the question! Has Arthur Yorke a right to take you from me as he did but now?"
"Of course he has not, Mr. Raby. How

"I mean-pray excuse me-the right of more than cousinship?'
She was half terrified at his parted lips, his labored breathing, his ghastly face, from which suspense took every ves-tige of color, and she saw that she might not dare to tamper with him; that the kinder course, now, was to set his ambitious dream at rest.

"Well, then," she whispered, "though of course he had not the right to interfere, and it was very bad taste, and I will not submit to his whims, ", yet—the time may come when he will be to me more

His hand unloosed its clasp of her arm. and Maria Saxonbury hastened towards the drawing-room. He watched her in, and then, when no human eye or ear was near, his head sunk upon the cold railings, and a low wail of anguish went forth on the quiet evening air. Too surely, though Maria Saxonbury might never know it, had the iron entered into his soul.

#### CHAPTER IV.

THE BLOW TELLING HOME. In December, business took Sir Arthur Saxonbury to London. He paid a visit to the artist Coram, but he did not see Ra-His easel and chair were there, but former had no work in its frame, and the chair was empty.
"Has he ebjured the art, or found au-

other studio?" inquired Sir Arthur. The great painter shook his head. "He has not abjured it. A different art—or power is claiming him now; one to which we must all succumb-Death."
"Death!" echosd Sir Arthur.

"He has gone off very rapidly; in a decline, or something of that sort. I saw him two days ago, and I did not think, then, he would last until now. I wonder I have not heard of his death."

"What can be the cause of its coming on so suddenly? He was remarkably well when at Saxonbury. I saw no symptom of decline or any other illness about him "Do you remember my telling you, Sir

Arthur, that a blow to the feelings would kill him?" Sir Arthur considered. "I think I do."
"He has had it, unless I am mistaken.

He got it at Saxonbury.'
"What do you mean?" inquired the bar-

"I do not understand it,-and indeed it is no business of mine,—but when he came up from Saxonbury, he had certainly re-ceived his death-blow. A suspicion has crossed me whether your lovely daughter

had guything to do with it. Pardon me Sir Arthur, we are old friends—it is a thought only mentioned to you."
"I should like to see him," said Sir Ar thur. "Will you go with me?" They went. Raby was still alive, but it was getting towards his last day of life He lay panting on his humble bed, alone.

A hectic flush, even then, lighted up his wasted cheek at sight of her father. Arthur, inexpressibly shocked, sat down by him, and took his poor damp hand. "What can you have been doing to your self," he asked, "to get into this state?"

"I think it was, inherent," murmured Raby. "My mother died in a decline." "You have had the best advice, I hope?" Raby made a movement of dissent. "A medical student, whom I know, comes in sometimes. I could not call in good ad-

vice, for I had not the means to pay for "Oh, my boy!" cried Sir Arthur, in a tone of anguish, as he leaned over him, "why did you not let me know of this?-Half my purse should have been yours,

for your mother's sake. "All the skill in England would not have availed me," he earnestly said. "Sir Arthur, it is best as it is, for I am going to her. She has been waiting for me all these seemed to her particularly gloomy that years, She told me my lot would not be a happy one. But it will soon be over he added, his voice growing fainter: now. "earthly pain of all kinds has nearly pass-

ed away. Curious thoughts were perplexing Sir Arthur Saxonbury as he quitted the scene. If a rude blow to his feelings had indeed caused Raby to sink into bodily illness and thence to death, and that blow had been dealt by Maria Saxonbury, how very like it was to retribution for the blow Maria Raby had dealt out to him! He was a strong man, and had weathered it, but it had left more permanent traces on his heart than he had suffered the world to know. Sir Arthur lost himself in these thoughts, and then shook them off as a disagreeable and unsatisfactory theme.'

On Christmas eve he returned to Saxon bury. After dinner, his two daughters only being at table, he told them of the expected death of the artist Raby. Mrs. Ashton expressed sorrow and surprise. -Maria said nothing, but her face drooped, and a burning color overspread it. Sir Arthur looked sternly at her. Her head only drooped the lower.

"It has been hinted to me that you tampered with his feelings," he said, in a severely reproachful tone. "Let me tell you, Maria, that the vain habit of encouraging admiration whence it cannot legally be received, always tends to ill. No rightminded girl would condescend to it."

"I thought Maria talked a great deal

painter. "She killed him," was the significant answer of Sir Arthur. And Maria Saxonbury burst into tears.

Sir Arthur said no more. He may have thought it was the province of women to clined in a fauteuil opposite Maria. Mrs. inflict such wounds, and of men to bear them. He knew not how far Raby's own impressionable nature might have been in fault, or whether Maria, in the exercise of coquetry, or vanity, had unwarrantably drawn him on. It booted not to inquire now; the past could not be undone; neith er could Raby be brought back to life .-One thing was indisputable; that beautiful as Maria Raby had been in the old days, beautiful was Maria Saxonbury now. It consumption is! But it must have at-

is impossible for some men to be near tacked Mr. Raby suddenly. He was not in their lives.

Maria, vexed and angry with herself for the outburst of feeling, had dried away her tears as hastily as they came, and was going on with her dinner with what appetite she might. Sir Arthur went on with his, glancing at her now and then between his eyelashes.

"When did Mr. Raby die?" asked Mrs.

"I do not know yet that he is dead," re-plied Sir Arthur. "He was alive when I quitted London, a week ago; but it was certain he could not last long."
"Did you see him, papa?" continued Mrs. Ashton.

"I saw him several times. I"-"You seemed to be very much interested in that young man, papa," was Mrs. Ashton's interruption.

"I was so," quietly replied Sir Arthur.
"I looked up to him as to one of a superior order."

rior order."
"Superior!" somewhat slightingly remarked Mrs. Ashton.
"Yes; in my opinion. I bow to genius; I respect misfortune: Raby Raby was rich in both. Had he lived, I should have done something for him: as it is, all I could do was to render his deathbed a lit-tle more comfortable than it might otherwise have been."

"Does he suffer much?" "I hope not. The doubt was, that he might towards the last. I invited Mr. Janson to come down for a day or two when all was over, and bring the account of his last hours.'

"Who is Mr. Janson, papa?" "A friend of Mr. Raby's. A young sur-geon, who has been much with him in his illness; very kind and attentive to him. —
A gay, gentlemanly, pleasant young fellow as ever I came across," somewhat warmly added Sir Arthur.

"Papa, I think you evince a great liking for young men!"
"Possibly I do, Louisa. The having no sons of my own may have induced it. It is not often, though, one meets with so

charming a young man as Mr. Janson." "Is he a gentleman?" "By birth, do you mean? I never ask-

ed him the question. He is one in mind and manners, and that is enough for me. You were always over-fastidious, Louisa." Maria, meanwhile, said not a word. After the rebuff administered by her father, she could but show some sense of it: hough, indeed, her thoughts were too busy to admit of her joining lightly in the conversation. Heartily sorry was she to hear of the death of Raby Raby; and certain qualms of conscience were re-proaching her. In the midst of all her vanity and her flirting, her laying her charms out for admiration, and her lin-gering interviews with Mr. Raby, she had not lost her heart to him. In point of fact, that vulnerable portion of the human frame was yet intact in Maria Saxonbury. But she had liked him much. She had admired his beauty of face; she had reverenced his great gift, genius; she had sat most complacently to listen to his softly breathed words, and their scarcelydisguised theme, love. It had been very reprehensible. Maria had conveniently reprehensible. Maria had conveniently ignored that fact at the time; but she was feeling it deeply now. Putting aside her vanity, her consciousness of beauty, her love of admiration, she was a noble hearted girl; and she was wishing just hearted girl; and she was wishing just hearted girl; and she was wishing just her face; her long almond-shaped eye; the total absence of rose-color in her self. learted girl; and she was wishing that she could recall Raby Raby to life, almost at the sacrifice of her own. That she had wrecked his happiness, she had had some cause to believe; but to have

wrecked his life-Maria turned all over in a hot glow, and wondered whether she might yet dare to ask God to forgive her. "Why should some people's nature be so sensitive?" she somewhat peevishly asked herself. "They are not fit to be in

the world.' No, they are not. And many a one has had cause to know that truth besides

Maria Saxonbury. She sat in her dainty dress of white. the jewels shining on her fair neck and -sat in her old favorite attitude, after she went into the drawing-roomleaning back in a fauteuil, her black satin slipper tapping petulantly the carpet. Not so much in petulance, possibly as in sorrow, was that pretty foot moving. Life For one thing, she had been vexed by the non-arrival of Arthur Yorke. He was to have spent Christmas at Saxonbury, to

evening; as if it were to have no future. have been with them that day, but a letter, telling of the serious illness of his mother, had come instead. Maria liked Arthur Yorke very well; quite sufficiently well to be grieved at his non-arrival, and to feel it a disappointment. And yet she did not love him. She did not love Arthur Yorke any more than she had loved Mr. Raby. It is a capricious passion, one that will not come for the bidding; and, perhaps; the very fact of Maria's having gathered hints that she was destined to be Mr. Yorke's wife, had kept the love away.

Sir Arthur Saxonbury had never said Maria, "All going well, I wish you to be the wife of Arthur Yorke." Lady Saxonbury had never said it. More than all, Mr. Yorke himself had never said it. And yet, that Maria knew that such was her projected destiny, was certain. Sir Arthur Saxonbury wished it; there was not the slightest doubt that Mr. Yorke wished it; but neither of them had spoken directly to Maria. She was very young, and Sir Arthur, who would not for the world have pushed on such a project against her inclination, had desired Mr. Yorke that he should not speak at present, 'Give her time to get a liking for you first," he said And the advice was good. But the project had in some way, oozed out; and Maria knew it as well as with young Raby," remarked Mrs. Ashton. "Had he been of our own order, I should have interfered; but I knew she derstanding that she did, between herself could not be serious. He was only a and Mr. Yorke. At present she was pleased to show off her caprices and her coquetries to him, as she did to others, secure in her own power.

Lady Saxonoury, a confirmed invalid, suffering under an inward complaint, re-Ashton, who had always some work in hand for one or the other of her children. sat at the table between them, doing something to the lace of a little cap, and grumbling at her unconscious nursemaids for having allowed it to get torn.

NO. 2.

benefit of Maria.

sounded on the gravel, and the hall bell was now ringing. But no one appeared, and the occurrence passed off from their The time went on to tea time, and the

tea waited on the table for Sir Arthur. Never given to take much wine, Lady Saxoubury openly wondered what could be keeping him in the dining-room. "It is possible that, tired with his journey, he may have dropped asleep," she suddenly said. "Go and see Maria."

Maria rose listlessly, and proceeded to the dining room speaking as she entered

"Papa, you don't come to tea. We have Arthur was a gentleman, a stranger to
Maria. He rose as she spoke, and stood
facing her, a beaming smile on his countenance. A gentlemanly-looking man,
young, with a remarkably winning expression of face, and frank manners. Since the stream of the verge on the horizon,
where the sun went down—they are the lost splendors of the dying day. As I
gaze, the hues change and fade:
The last still loveliest, till—'tis gone—and
all is gray.

pression of face, and frank manners. Sir Arthur rose also.
"My daughter, Mr. Janson, Miss Sax-

Maria remembered the name Janson in connection with Raby Raby; and not possessing a perfectly easy conscience on that score altogether, left the room again as quickly as she could. Sir Arthur fol-lowed her, bringing his guest to the draw-

Raby had died the day following the departure of Sir Arthur Saxonbury from London. He, Sir Arthur, had paid a visit of nearly a week on the road. Mr. Jan-

son waited to bury his friend, and then availed himself of the invitation to Sax-"Did he die hard-in much pain?" in

quired Lady Saxonbury, when they had been speaking of him some little "Quite easy in all ways," replied Mr. "He appeared to think he was

going to his rest,' [Continued next week.]

#### LOVE-MAKING IN CUBA.

A Very Pretty Picture of the Pro-Havana Letter to Chicago Tribune. Last summer two sisters, who lived im-

every evening at sunset. They were about 18 and 15 years of age, and both very pretty. The eldest, Lola, was a black-eyed, raven-haired beauty, with the well-grown, well-developed form so common among Cuban women and so All of the hours of the day, and many rare among Cuban men. The youngest, of those of the night, were spent loafing Panchita, was more delicate in make, about the barrooms and groceries. His with flowing cheefnut hair and blue eyes companions were only the drunken, and—the blue of the pervenche—and a comidle, and vicious of the neighborhood.—

cheek, make her a type of blonde beauty unknown to Northern climes. The original, I believe, is to found in Andalusia,

The pretty sisters used to pace the azotea with a nonchalent grace which it was tercation, and the worthless son of a worenchanting to watch; Lola, with a cigar thy widow stabbed and killed his adverin her mouth, puffing vigorously; both nodding and making signs with fingers He was arrested, tried, and convicted; and hands to the young people, also and to-day is serving out a lengthy term smoking, on the roofs around. Sometimes in the State-prison. The disgrace brought Panchita would indulge in a paper ci-garito, and it was very pretty to see the dead husband, the father of this felon, dainty fingers hold it a moment to the killed the mother. The shame and dis-

up round the delicate little nose! drove the sisters from the neighborhood;
A week or two passed thus in a few simple salutations and a pretense of taking exer-lief that they are leading abandoned lives cise, when I discovered that a young gentleman, who frequented the roof of that three-storied house on the right,

REMAINED SUSPICIOUSLY STATIONARY in a corner of his azotea during the whole Hartford. Let us be thankful that our time the sisters remained on theirs. Soon own community contains no such model I was certain that Panchita smoked her young men. And oh! men of Hartford: cigarito with an embarrassed air, very good, christian, civilized men of Hartford different from her former natural, thought less grace; then it was evident that she your mothers, wives, sisters and daughters lingered a moment behind her sister when they prepared to descend, and never failed to cast a parting look in the direction of town dens of evil that will make drunkthe stationary young man. At last I ards, devils, and murderers of our fathers, surprised signals with fan and fingers, husbands, brothers, and sons! and then blown kisses from the admirer, and soon all the evidences of passion that a tall individual on a house-top, with his silhouette distinctly drawn against the sky, can dare to give. And then, when Panchita was fairly out of sight, Pepe descended also, and, half an hour later, would be found in the street posted outside her parlor window, waiting patiently for a stray smile or word from his lady-

are constructed in this country for lovemaking, reaching down to the ground, without glass, and only the perpendicular iron bars, six inches apart, to defend them, there is absolutely nothing to prevent the tenderest conversation the gallant on the side walk and the belle inside the grating, or reja, as it is called.

It is, then, outside this reja, that the Cuban lover begins his courtship, and

SIGHS HIS PRETTY NOTHINGS 'Alma de mi viva' (soul of my life), Cucullo de mi corazon" (firefly to the ardor and sincerity of the wooer,

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beauty and not suffer from it once ill when he was here," ill when he was here, "ill when he was here, "ill when he was here," ill when he was here, "ill when he was here," ill when he was here, "ill when he was here," ill when he was here, "ill when he was here," ill when he was here, "ill when he was here," ill when he was here, "ill when he was here," ill when he was here, "ill when he was here," ill when he was here, "ill when he was here," ill when he was here, "ill when he was here," ill when he was here, "ill when he was here," ill when he was here, "ill when he was here," ill when he was here, "ill when he was here," ill when he was here, "ill when he was here," ill when he was here, "ill when h o'clock, I saw from my ozotea the pretty bride, attended by her sister and a bevy benefit of Maria.

"He never looked strong," resumed Lady Saxonbury. "He had a remarkably fragile appearance. I used to say so to Maria. Who can that be?"

The "Who can that be?" referred to the signs of an arrival. Wheels had converted to the signs of an arrival. Wheels had music, and dancing and feasting, and laughter, all night long in the brilliant house. Alas! a year later, all was darkness and tears within that same house! A babe had been born who had died of lockjaw when six days old-one-half of the newly born children of Cuba fall victims to this terrible malady—and the young mother lived but a week after its burial, carried off by a galloping con-

sumption, a complaint extremely common in the island—I may say frightfully so. But see, while I have been telling you this episode of the azotea with its melancholy termination, the sun has sunk be-low the horizon. How soft and tender is this twilight! There linger still some een wondering"—
And there she stopped. Seated by Sir golden streaks of the verge on the horizon,

#### For the Hartford Herald. A PICTURE FROM LIFE.

BY EDITH.

A young man just entering upon life. "The only son of his mother, and she was a widow." He had sisters, fair and gentle girls, who labored hard with the needle to earn a comfortable support for their old

mother and themselves.

And this young man—did he not labor, also, for the same laudable purpose? Was it not his ambition to lessen the load of his sisters, and "by the sweat of his brow" make his mother's journey down the hill of life pleasant and peaceful?

of life pleasant and peaceful?

Alas! no. He thought it was degrading to work. He did not scruple to wear clothing earned for him by the industrious hands of his sisters. He saw the graver of care tracing wrinkle upon wrinkle, day after day, on the once smooth brow of his mother. He knew that he was filling her laying heart to overflowing with severe loving heart to overflowing with sorrow. He saw that his sisters were growing pale and sad-eyed from the shame he brought

pon them. But this young man did have an ambi-tion. He loved to boast of his drunken follies and scrapes. And, oh! how he delighted to go home under the influence of liq-uor and curse and bully the poor defencemediately opposite—there in that low less women, whose greatest misfortune house—used to come to the terrace nearly was that they were his mother and sisters.

The years rolled on, and our model young man grew older, but no better.
All of the hours of the day, and many

One night, in a den of drunkenness, kept by-God forgive him!-one who profe enjoy the religion of our Lord Jesus whence came, also, the fairy-like feet Christ, murder was done. Our model which distinguish Cubans generally. while drunk, became involved in an al-

coral lips, and then the light smoke curl grace brought upon them by their brother,

in the city of Evansville. Reader, this is no fancy sketch. These things really occurred, and in a community not more than a hundred miles from continue-in the name and for the sake of -continue to refuse wicked and moneyloving men the privilege of opening in our

HARTFORD, Ky., January 1, 1874.

#### Kitchen Fire Started with \$1,-100 in Greenbacks.

Milwaukee News, Dec. 25th. H. Grote keeps a saloon and boarding house at 193 Second street, and, to all ap-pearances, is doing a good and prosperous usiness. He is a thritty individual, and You see how convenient the windows is given to operating somewhat in stockhorses. He doesn't keep, as a usual thing, a vast amount of money about the house. Day before yesterday, having a ote against him that was rapidly approaching matnrity, he obtained some-thing over \$1,100 with which to satisfy it. Wrapping up this comfortable sum in an old newspaper, he stowed the bundle away in a bureau drawer, and where he intended to let it remain until it was wanted to liquidate the claim against him. his family is a girl, a sister of his wife, named 'Melia Merclinck, a bright little heart), etc.—to the willing, enchanted lass, about nine years of age. A part of ears within. After a period of out-door Melia's daties is the kindling of the malove-making, longer or shorter according tutinal fire, and yesterday morning, as usual, she was the first one stirring in the he requests to see papa or mamma, and house. Not having enough inflamable begs their permission to be allowed to continue his courtship in-doors. If he is considered a suitable match, he is asked put it in the store, where she soon had a how long a time he intends to pay his ad- beautiful fire in full blast. When the dresses before he determines or is able to master of the establishment arose he marry. If his term be too long, he will missed the money, and a little inquiry probably not be permitted to visit at the demonstrated the fact that that \$1,100 house; but, if all is right and smooth, had gone "where," in the elegant langracious leave is given to come every guage of the late lamented James Fisk, evening. From that hour the young Jr., "the woodbine twineth." The state lady's society belongs exclusively to him; of the atmosphere in that boarding-house "Have you he and she sit side by side in the parlor, can be better imagined than describedheard the news about Mr. Raby, mam- whispering and giggling together-inters the fire was immediately extinguished, ma?" she suddenly asked.

"Your papa told me," replied Lady great bores to those who do not.

"The was immediately extragalisated, but as it had been under good headway for at least two hours, the stove was as Such was the course of Pepe's and Pan- empty of money as a reporter's pecket-

### THE HERALD.

WALLACE GRUELLE, EDITOR HARTFORD, OHIO COUNTY, KY.,

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1873

#### NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Wednesday, Jan. 6. Three jurors were bagged yesterday in the

Another Cuban expedition is reported to be fitting out in New York. The annual sale of pews in Plymouth Church

(Beecher's bagnio) last night, realized \$70,000 An explosion of fire damp in a coal mine at Rotherham, England, yesterday, killed ninety The harbor at St. Louis froze solid last night

en negrees below zero at Omaha yesterday Two soldiers lost their lives in the burning of the barracks at Ft. Russell, Wyoming Territo ry, Sunday night. ry, Sunday night.

A married man named Kring, who lives a Breese, Ill., shot and mortally wounded a Mrs. Broemser, at St. Louis, last night, because she

ofused to desert her husband and elopo with O. O. Carr, a St. Louis railroad clek, killed

himself with morphine, last night, to end a drunken spree.
All the business portion of Orangeburg, S. C.

was destroyed by fire yesterday morning.

The Democrats of New Hampshire yesterday nominated Hon. A. H. Hatch for Governor. The residence of Newton Ruggles, at Put-in Bay, Ohio, was burned last night, and his mother, sister and her child were burned to death.

W. S. Kelly, aged 68, was caught in the ma

chinery of a flouring mill at Gallatin, Tenn., yesterday, and torn all to pieces.

J. N. Cohen,a Nashville pedler who has been missing for some time, is supposed to have been murdered somewhere in Robertson county

Dr. C. B. Adams, of Augusta, Ga., was drown ed at Graniteville a few nights since. While waiting there for a train to move he unintention-

walked into the canal. At Dallas, Texas, about midnight of the 31st of December, Maj. J. P. Horbach, of Memphis. and Mr. H. K. Thomas, the agent of the Texas and Pacific railway, two friends, were drinking torether and had been playing some game.— Both gentlemen were under the influence of liq uor, A difficulty ensued, in which Horbaci uor. A difficulty ensued, in which Horbach shot Thomas through the head, the ball enter-ing just above one of his eyes. Horbach was sted and lodged in jail.

Thursday, Jan. 7. Eight jurors have been secured in the Tilton.

commercial and non-politica world of New Orleans, including all the clergy unite in pronouncing Gen. Sheridan's charge that the white people are banditti, as infa

mously false.
The bark Assumceen, from Pensacola, Fia., for London, was lost at sea, and several of the crew drowned.

Ex-governor R. B. Lindsay, of Alabama, ne a resident of Denver, Colorado. The old sell about straightening the negro's hair has been revived, and parties are now engaged in certain localities in Texas in selling some vile decoction that takes all the hair off and leaves the head barefooted.

Two white boys on the Gadberry place, near Yazoo, Miss., about twelve years old, got into

Two youths from Selma, Alabama, named Charles Street and Frank Roach, were arrested charles Street and Frank Roach, were alrested at Columbas, Ga., the other night, on the weapon used on his wife. She died shortly after the charge of robbing their employers in the forter, but the wife recovered from her wounds and for New York "to see the world." were recovered.

Joe Parker, a noted desperado, well known in northern and western Texas, was killed The deputy called on Parker to surrenner.

Parker fired immediately, the ball grazing the deputy's head. The latter returned the fire riddling Parker's head with buckshot, killing him instantly.

A private dispatch just received at Memphis starts are returned to the fire returned to the fire riddling Parker's head with buckshot, killing him instantly.

A private dispatch just received at Memphis starts are returned to the fire returned to the fire riddling Parker's head with buckshot, killing him instantly.

A private dispatch just received at Memphis starts are returned to the fire returne

A private dispatch just received at Memphis says a party of citizens who were searching Lee county, Mississippi, for the murderers of the Borum family have arrested four negros, one of whom confessed to the crime, and said there were six negroes concerned in the trage.

Miss Gertrude Pillow, daughter of General Gideon Pillow, of Memphis, shot a bear near the confessed to the crime, and said there were six negroes concerned in the trage. wife and the negro boy, and then fired the

M. L. Murray, agent of the Singer Sewing Machine Company in Macon, Ga., committed suicide at the Brown House Thursday night by taking laudanum

#### Friday, Jan. 8.

One thousand troops sailed from Cadiz; Spain, last Sunday for Cuba. The requisite number of jurors in the Tilton-Beecher case were obtained yesterday. Drunken Zach Chandler has been renomina-

Hanibal Hamlin has been renominated for the Maine Legislature. man in Pitt county. N. C., recent-

gave birth to triplets, the first was white, the ond mulatto, and the third black as a tar-

while laboring under a fit of temporary aberration yesterday afternoon, shot himself in the head witha Colt's navy pistel—a portion of the brain being carried away. He lingered until about 12 o'clock last night, and then died.—
He leaves a wife but no children. while laboring under a fit of temporary aberra-

about 12 o'clock last night, and then died .-He leaves a wife but no children. Mr. Harvey Groner, who lived near Southpoint, Gaston county, N. C., committed suicide a few days ago by hanging. There seems to have been no cause assigned by his friends why he should have committed the fatal deed. Mr. Groner was about forty years old. He was a i

married man, and left two or three children.

A colored man named Lucas shot another named Lawyer Weaver Sunday morning early, near Bennick's Mills, Ga., on the Central rail-road, about sixteen miles from Augusta. It is said Weaver had been living with Lucas' wife for the past few weeks, and that he was with her in his room when Lucas put a gun through name to Farmer's Sentinel.

a window and shot him, killing him instantly.

It has now been ascertained from a reliable source that Cohen, the missing Polish pedler from Nashville, was robbed, murdered and his buried near Russellville, Ky., by the county authorities. His horse and wagon were sold by order of the county court, which will United States Senator, to succeed Hon. John appoint an administrator of his effects. His W. Stevenson.

#### Saturday, Jan. 9.

Hugh McDaniel, a steamboat captain, was murdered at Point Pleasant, W. Va., last Wcd-nesday, by Wm Weitzel. McDaniel had been criminally intinate with Weitzel's wife.

A sad accident occurred near Blackjack, Wilson county, Tenn., Saturday, during Christmas, which resulted in the death of Mr. Wm. Burr. of Kentucky. Mr. Burr and Mr. J. W. (Boss) Barbee were out hunting, and seeing a squirrel run into a hole thought to run him out, and for that purpose Mr. Barbee knocked against the tree with the butt-end of his gun, which caused it to fire, the whole charge of shot entering the breast of the unfortunate Burr, causing death. The parties were brothers-in

The negroes in the vicininity of Citronelle, Ala., have adopted a new mode to prevent steading and other species of crime among their clement. A few days ago two or three of them were suspected of steading and they were caught, find to a trace and they were on going to see what it was, was fired upon. caught, tied to a tree, and after being compelled to acknowledge the stealing, they were severely whipped by the leading negroes. Here are plain casas of intimidation and food for the "investigating committee."

Ed. Ecof, of Tate county, Miss made an arsome fun out of Hunt; so he got up, took his dent of the Camberland University at Lebanon, ists.

hot-run and went down to his cabin, and, and Presbyterian charch at Bowling Green.

ooth, as he supposed. He then opened Hunt's
loor and purched at him with his gun, one

brick building creeted in 1854, was destroyed very best of terms; that he was satisfied

the shooting was accidental. iss Mollie Carter, of Charlotte ville, Va., ne to an awful death in this manner: On aturday night she returned to her father om a party, and took a lamp to retire to he om. As she crossed the passage a puff of ind came through the passage, causing the lamp to explode and enveloping 1 or in flames. Her cries brought her mother and sister to her assistance, both of whom were severely barned attempting to put out the are; but not until r clothing was burned was the fire extinhed. She died of her injuries at 11 c'clock Sunday morning. Miss Carter was only about eighteen years of age, in the fall bloom of woahood, and was an intelligent and amiable

Monday, Jan. 11. Dan Voorhees is no longer a candidate for the ndiana Senatorship

Horace B. Gibbs, a Cincinnati railroad man ho recently lost his wife, committed suicide

on her grave Friday night.

The cold snap Saturday did some devilment Jane Anderson, aged 65, was frozen to death at Cincinnati; John Hogan met with a similar fate at Chicago; and a school-girl at Omaha was so badly frozen that she died.

It is reported at Washington that Secretary

Vasquez, the notorious California bandit. has been convicted of a score of murders and robperies charged against him, and will be sen-enced on the 23rd inst. King Alfonso will enter Madrid to morrow.

The Western Hotel, at Sacramento, Cal., was The Western Hotel, at Sacramento, Cal., was burned yesterday afternoon. Three men are known to have perished in the flames, and others are supposed to be buried in the ruins. Frank Rogers, while drunk, was frozen to death at Brenham, Texas, a few nights ago. Primus Wilson killed his wife in Liberty county, Ga., last week, by tripping her up and colacing his knees on her. He is ninety years the ground and all the inmates—five in num-ber—an old man, a young woman, and three children, were burned to death. In Surry coun-

A few days ago Mr. W. T. Jones, living on Buffalo, in Wilkinson county, Miss, found one of his hogs near his residence badly bitten by dogs, and otherwise ill-treated. Taking his gun he went to look into the matter, and this was the last seen of him alive. His body was found with the top of his head shot off. Three egroes charged with the crime have been ar-

rested and are now in jail at Woodville.

The murderer of Miss Emma Veelker, and the attempted slayer of his own wife, in New Braunfels, Texas, some months ago, has been arrested, and confessed to having committed the deed. The name of the fiend is William Faust. The wife of this man, a young girl but recently married, had taken refuge with the Vælker family during the absence of her husband, stating that she was afraid to remain at her home during the night, but giving no reas-Two white boys on the Gadberry place, near Yazoo, Miss., about twelve years old, got into a fight last Saturday. Their names are Boyd Johnson and — Green. Young Green stabbed Johnson with a knife and killed him instantly. fully !accrated with a hatchet. Miss Youlker awoke at the noise occasioned, and was imple-diately attacked by the brute with the same

#### Tuesday, Jan. 12.

is still alive.

Among the fortunate ones-candidates fore the Tennessee Legislature -- was Miss Em-

there were six negroes concerned in the trage-dy: that they first shot and killed Borum, his house in a half dozen places, burning alive the two children, and locking the door to prevent double-barreled shot-gun, and, turning over with a sigh, somewhat akin to a growl, quietly

and the steaks were juicy and nice.

On Wednesday evening a terrible accident occurred from the reckless use of fire-arms, resulting in the death of Miss Mellie Jones, of Milan, Tennessee. Her brother William, on coming into the house the same morning, took a derringer pistol from his pocket, and, in presence of his sisters, Mollie and Fannie, drew the charge from the pistol and retired to ted for the U. S. Senate by the Republicans in the Michigan Legislature. cured some percussion caps and commenced Hanibal Hamlin has been renominated for U. S. Senate by the Republican caucus of Maine Legislature.

Maine Legislature.

Maine Pitt country N. C. records the pistol proceeded to load it with ball and cartridge with the expectation of riding out some short distance after night fall. He inad-vertantly left the loaded pistol on a bureau in A little darky in Rome, Ga., stole a cake from his grandmother, and when she stripped him for a whipping he ran away. He was found frozen to death next morning.

Mr. Charles Albrecht, of Columbia, S. C., his beginning to the same condition as they had left it while amusing themselves, thought that the snapping of caps would give additional enjoyment. Miss Fannie Jones, therefore, all unconscious, picked with the tripped while the muzone of the rooms of the house, and the young

#### MENTUCKY NEWS.

Shelbyville is now lighted by gas. The Bowling Green Republican has changed

ts name to the Bowling Green Globe. James Monroe, a horse-trainer, fell into a creek at Lexington, Sunday, while drunk and was drowned.

James Miller of Harrison county, sold reently a trotting colt for \$11,000. The Paducah Tobacco Plant has changed its

The Harrodsburg People is hereafter to be

Col. Oscar Turner will be a candidate for papers, accounts, etc., were all found on mis body, but the money and valuables were miss- in Covington, Ky., on the 27th of last July, was contained to the penitentiary for 21 years, on

the 7th instant.

On Christmas night, just after dark, three prisoners confined in the Owenton jail made

The publication of the Tri-Weekly Maysville Eagle has been discontinued. Mr. Green will continue the publication of the Weekly

oncealed deadly weapons.

The negro girl shot by Kuklux near Clay her streng h, though the vision of the injured eye is still defective

Col. Jere. D. Lillard, of Owsn, is announced as a candidate for Atterney General, subject to the action of the Demobratic State Convention

not-gun and went down to his cabin, and, Tenn., has accepted a call from the Cumber-

d of the same being discharged, iodging by fire on Monday night. It was set on fi e by and in his, (Hunt's) side, from the effects an insane prisoner named Thomas Kirkpatric. Lich he died the next day. Hunt was city conscious to the last, and testified he and Ecoff were, and had always been, this last spring, while her owner handed this last spring, while her owner placked. Robertson county boasts of a goose twentyen large pillows from the feathers plucked from for the sake of victory; when immoral, her gooseship.

A child was born last week in Nelson county in the neighborhood of Bloomfield, to a Mrs. Guthric, without arms, having well-formed thumbs protruding from each shoulder, and with its mouth located on the right side of the standing and ability are shoved aside,

face, below the jaw-bone. William Dickson, near Beech Grove Church or ty, was hauling with an ox-team, on an overload. The dumb brute to pull, he piled a load of fodder upon and burnt him alive. A similar fate be to good for the fiend.

tain Courch in Mason county, eloped with young lady from Harrison county, and was married to her at Aberdeen, Ohio. The bride's father is said to be a Bourbon county farmer of wealth, and has s rong prejudices and po itive character; and it is said he has declaire Coal mining has almost entirely suspended his intention to disinherit his daughter.

A son of Mr. Pat Quinn, of Mason county while hunting on Wednesday of last week, waccidentally shot by his brother, and killed in The boy killed was walking in the rear of his brother, who had the gun on hi shoulder. The gun by some accident was dislittle fellow receiving the entire charge in his head.

his resignation, in consequence of a disagreement about the high-handed Federal outrages in Louisiana. ent but straightening himself up said: "Ma I'se 'posed to swearin,' but damn if taint so.'

order, add belonging to Hon. Geo. W. Crad-dock, of Frankfort, has been missing since dock, of Frankfort, has been missing since and Monday, December 28. It is supposed that they have either been butchered for the home market or driven off at night to a distance and unrelenting enemy of our party

sues the following: This notice is to inform the public that V. E. Anderson, formerly a sounty, Ga., last week, by tripping her up and oblacing his knees on her. He is ninety years sold, and she was but a few years his junior.

Last Thursday night about 10 c'clock the house of Franky Ellis, colored, was burned to have years has been expelled from this lodge, and the publicans their principal gun, and the publicans their principal gun, and ame ordered to be published.

> The Grangers of the Eighth District, have instructed their Representative, Hon. M. J. Durham, to insist upon the following points: First—We demand that the 5-20 bonds be publican principles and support Republican candidates, as continue holding eration of all other Grangers in the district,

> An unknown man was found dead near Hanson, Hopkins county, last Monday, The circumstances attending his death are unee, and lying down by the fire went to sleep, and it burned in two and fell on him. He was thought to be a tramp. There was nothing and a victory won before they discover about him to give the faintest clew to his identity.

> A suspicious-looking stranger, giving his name as Louis Ross, was arrested in Shelby-ville the other day as a suspected burglar, but nothing being found against him, except that he had the alias of Robt. Noyes, he was released. He has since brought suit in the sum of \$10,000 for damages done his character against the judge, arresting officers, prosecuting attornoy and jailer, leaving his interests in the hands of his attorney.
>
> ROE, and practiced by JACKSON. They embrace the true theory of republican democracy. They are as immutable as the laws of nature. They are worth

> Dr. H. A. M. Henderson, Superintendent of Public Instruction, has been invited by the National Superintendents' Association to adthe moment the Democracy began to dress that body at its annual convention, in Washington City, January 28. He also goes to Nashville to address the State Teachers' Association of Tennessee on the evening of Neshville for the benefit of the Woman's Mis

courred. One of the young men while smok-Miss Josie Benham received injuries of so se

The case of those Lexington city officers. principally members of the City Council, which was brought before the Federal Court at Lousville some time ago, and was taken thence to he Supreme Court of the United States at Washington, was set for trial in that court on the 6th instant. It has been postpo ever, to the 12th or 14th. Hon. B. ner. Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, emloyed as counsel by the city, is in Wash on attending to the case, tegether with Hon. Mr. Stansberry.

WE are of the opinion that our old friend, Judge McManama, knows a little more law than is healthy for the peals. It looks as if he labors under the impression that he has been awarded the contract for performing all the work which properly falls to the share of Appellate Judges. When the notion takes him, he pounces on a decision tional than CROCKETT SAYERS does about pulling the beam at three hun-The Lebanon Standard says that the late dred pounds. We pray Mc., to stay Judge Hardin had his life insured for \$10,000. his rash, innovating hand. The Court of Appeals and the State constitution are relics that have so far bid defiance to the corroding tooth of time, and we senced to the penitentiary for 21 years, on would be grieved to see them stricken In the Falmouth Police Court the other day a quarrel arose between the judge and the marshal, in which pistols were drawn but no diciary.

THE demands of the lecture field with horse stealing, the other with carrying upon the time of Bro. Geo. W. BAIN eing so great, he has been compelled to surrender the editorial charge of the llage about two months ago, has recovered Tr. Bro. Thompson has a head full of mention the fact. brains, is an earnest, forcible and logi-

A MAN in Giles county, Tennessee

OUR POLITICAL CREED.

We are not of the latter-day, newlight Democracy. With us principles are principles, and expediency as valueless as the dust beneath our feet. When principles are to be sacrificed drunken and otherwise objectionable men are to be selected for places of profit and trust, and men of character. our political faith is a religion, and dental instead of an essential of our they earn their chaplets so easily. we will always endeavor to guard it modern religions. What does a dying from impurity as we guard the faith soul care for sprinkling or immersion upon which rests the salvation of our or pouring, for infant baptism, for soul from the contamination of infideli- works and faith, for creeds and discipty. That is the reason why we disdain lines or catechisms, for sectarian names

statements before they would be received as our party leaders will pursue. They keep life in his soul forever. are not to be trusted. They are all camp and taken their "chief among The Taylorsville Lodge, F. and A. M. is- and its principles, and foisted him for the Presidency. And now they adroitly seeking to indoctrinate us with aid in greenbacks. Second—That the ational bank system be abolished. Third on to the name of Democrat and advocate principles and support candidates nown, but it is supposed he set fire to an old adopted for the nonce, and used in the hope that the enemy may be decieved the ruse-use them as hunters use

wooden ducks to decoy the real fowl. We believe in the principles taught by JEFFERSON and MADISON and MON-ROE, and practiced by JACKSON. They as the laws of nature. They are worth living for and dying by. Ever since Januery 21, upon which occasion the Legisla. expediency often enough and long three will be in attendance. On the evening of the 23d be delivers one of his lectures in folly as much as we ought to suffer. We cannot afford to continue a losing fit ourselves for the inheritance of eter-Beech Fork, Washington county, on the 23d game. The time has arrived for a reof December, a peculiar and fatal accident turn to first principles. And unless turn to first principles, And unless doctrines must be purged from our rewe do return to them let's have as little as possible to say about "Demolowed. Of the five persons who were in the
room at the time, four were badly burned.

cratic principles." Such talk, the way ious a nature that she died on Saturday last. things are going, is worse than mockrious a nature that she died on Saturday and the steaks were juicy and nice.

On Wednesday evening a terrible accident on Wednesday evening a terrible accident which she held in her arms at the time of the which she held in her arms at the time of the which she held in her arms at the time of the proposition of the steaks were juicy upon the yirery. It is as if BRUTUS, with his foot to pronounce an eulogy upon the virtues of the man he had just murdered. Whatever we be, O Democrats, let us not become hypocrites as well as trai-

torsto our principles. GEN. GORDON'S advice to the people of Louisiana is good. The Administration is endeavoring to goad them into armed resistance to its odious tyranny. A dignified submission to the wrongs it is heaping upon them will prove a defeat more sore to the President and continued existence of the Court of Ap- his co-conspirators against the political life of a sovereign State, than would fifty reverses on the foughten field. Their hope is to bring about an armed conflict, and then, under the cry of a of the Court of Appeals, like a jay-bird being estranged from them-again on the business began prior to the day on a June-bug, and reverses it before their side, and thus perpetuate them- when the telegraph became the servone can say "Jack Robinson." And selves in power. This is their game. he makes no more ado about declaring This alone they are striving for. a constitutional provision unconstitu- Quiet submission to any and every lie demands, and our only ambition is it. Let there be no resistance.

Madison county is putting on airs per. because it contains the remains of Boonesborough, Boone's Gap, and rock on which is carved the initials D. B." About a mile from the town of Sharpsburg, in Bath county, on the south bank of Stoner creek, there stood -and may stand yet-an old beech tree, on which the name of Danie Boone-he spelled it "Boon"-was carved nearly a hundred years ago, by Temperance Advocate to Bro. N. F. the great hunter's own hand, and Bath THOMPSON, the efficient G. W. S. and doesn't think enough of the relict to

> Military dictation is the undisguised attitude of the Administration towards the people of Louisiana, and Generals SHERIDAN and DE TRIOBRIAND have been fitly selected to carry out the in the coffin of Radicalism.

OUR SPIRITUAL NEEDS.

What the world wants is not a new religion but a return to the old religionthe one our SAVIOUR preached and died for-the one that is ultimately to bring salvation to the peoples—the one that has been abandoned of men almost since the moment of the foul and cruel

to publish a strict party paper. We and quarrels? He wants the manna

We are not a scoffer at and despiser expediency people. They have gone of the religions of the world. There A drove of 28 Costwold sheep, all in fine into the very heart of the enemy's is much good in all of them; and also much of evil. They befog and bewilder, by their eternal clashing of doctrines, where they should all be lighthouses to guide to havens of safety. We never knew of a protracted debate between ministers of opposing sects on the doctrinal difference between their respective churches, that did not work devilish evil in the community, where it occurred. Both sides would claim the victory. The adherents of the several debaters would zealously stand by their champion, estrangements and quarrels and heart-burnings would spring up between friends and neighbors, and we have known even the members of the same family divided among themselves. The victory in all such contests really belongs to the

CHRIST blazed the path to heaven, and he made it narrow. Doctrinaires have endeavored to macadamise the road, have widened it out, until it actually requires a chart and compass to travel it with safety. There would be no such danger were we to follow implicitly the lights of the Gospel of Jesus. Love of Gop and our fellow-man, repentance of our sins, the precepts of what we call the "Golden Rule," and the teachings of the Sermon on the Mount, are all the guides we need. They contain all of the doctrines and divine law that we want. If we square our lives in this world by them, we will igions, and Christ's Gospel substitu ted, or we will all give SATAN as much work as he can stand up under some

OUR PAPER.

There is no good reason why a readable newspaper cannot be gotten up as well in a country village as in a city, while there are many good reasons in favor of the project. If the editor is lazy or incompetent, then it will be impossible for him to get up a paper worthy of support anywhere. We do not claim for ourself any particular advantage over our confreres of the coun- an exploit, brilliant, or even moderate- ter than she should be." try press. We only claim that we ly so, during the war, it has entirely One of those sweet romantic experiences were bred to the business of newspaper escaped the eyes of impartial histo- which we love to record as evidence that making. We have filled every position on a paper, from that of "devil" in a country office, through the various grades of compositor, pressman, mailing-clerk; associate editor, and edirevival of the rebellion, enlist the sec- tor-in-chief of several prominent and tional sympathies of the North-now leading dailies. Our experience at ant and news-bearer of the press. We think we know what the reading pubby the people of Louisiana will defeat offer the people of Ohio county THE to decide whether they want our pa-

that line. As they know exactly where dent gets drunk he will comply with to carve the human anatomy without Sheridan's request. Then we would bade pale Luna to make room for the make the quarrel up, shake hands, walk arm-in-arm to the nearest doggery and take a drink, dress each others wounds, and ever after enjoy the reputation of being two of the gamest men between the sulphur factory and the

Germany of a plucky American girl can fill any public position with credit pursuit. \* \* It is such sweet and poet-Beoff was awake, and concluded he would have Rev. B. W. McDonald, D. D., lately presi- in order to get to heaven no longer ex- resentatives are nails driven to the head when she made application in her wo-

A MILITARY BUBBLE.

history, and his name in consequence have no "claims" upon the party. finds a place in the chronicles of the Your genuine statesmen, your heroes nations: while poets and novelists, of the Senate where ideas are as canlacking historical data to work upon, non balls and speech a saber keen, are invent nightical exploits to which they not the ones to button-hole you on murder of Curist on Mount Calvary. marry his name—not diring to use every corner and annoy you with their such as they are. There is not one in honorable fame with his sword, know- not the men to travel the length and and-bob-tails; when whisky and money of the Bible. They are, one and all, the song or story, it becomes popular, and only they, are the chosen vessels Elder E. T. Meyers, a minister of the Chrispolis; when all or any of these things principles, or doctrines, are the creatable history. Thus base fables, in glory and honor of the party. These occur, we step down and out of the canvass. tion of men-smart and pious men time, pass curren lfor genuine fact. roaring beggars after office, these polit-

> Judge Gregory, mounted a streak of the Augean stable clean. greased lightning yesterday, and rode to Beaver Dam in the twinkling of an eye! And yet, were we to publish so preposterous a statement as fact, we would not miss the truth a hair'sbreadth more than the poet did when he heroised Phil. Sheridan. We SHERIDAN during the late war. We Travels, is without foundation. know he was sent out to "PAP" THOMAS bearing instructions from the Sheridan's genealogical tree, and you those instructions were to put "Lettle PHIL." in command of the cavalry corps attached to the Army of the Cumberland. The grizzly old hero of could exterminate 'em with fire. Rossville Gap, whose iron legions in on Chicamauga's fearful field, obeyed knew exactly how to console his young his instructions to the letter, and turned and pretty step-mother. They twain cel-The consequence was, that in six weeks' time the cavalry of the Cumberland was the most disorderly, disciplineless and carbine. Thomas would not stand Hickory, as there is between the illumithat sort of thing, and SHEBIDAN was nated narrative of a lightning bug and the hustled back to the eastward faster noonday sun. than he came, for those gentlemen from the army of the Potomac were slow travelers when their faces were set to the southwest. There was a deal of hard fighting down there, you see. If SHERIDAN was ever guilty of opinion that Queen Isabella was "no bet-

that will wed his name to infamy so long as the world shall stand. He burned up a small-pox hospital that clean picking. If he thirsts for burnto find it a dangerous amusement.

THE MEN FOR THE OFFICES.

who fooled the faculty of a famous medical school over there, by putting on and nation. They are large-hearted A terrapio was recently found in a field in saw a wheelbarrow for the first time in scheme of oppression. Thank God, all cal school over there, by putting on and nation. They are large-hearted, that more firmly fixes in our mind the rangement to have an egg nogg, and one of like the following names inhis tenants, George Hunt, colored, had promseribed or its shell: E. Asherait, 1822; N. A.
his life, the other day, and he thinks
such actions as that of the Federal solised to come up before day and wake him up are also modest and unassuming free heart's only home," where truth and diery in the Louisiana House of Rep- after having been refused admittance they are also modest and unassuming free heart's only home," where truth and likely him to make it. At three plants are also modest and unassuming free heart's only home," where truth and scuffle for nomination with big-bellied, danger.

loud-swearing, vanity-puffed, shallow-An epoch of war always palms off brained, long-tongued, blatant, bullyome spurious hero upon the muse of ing demagogues. They are men who We have too many religions now - that of any one who has carved out an "claims" upon the party. They are because of the supposed or actual popu- the whole long catalogue of religious ing that detection of their imposture breadth of the State, like bellowing larity of the former among the rag-tag- beliefs that will stand the crucial test would be curtain—the people catch up bulls of Bashan, proclaiming that they, has to be used to achieve success at the more or less of the earth earthy. Their and after awhile is accepted as veritor restore the ancient grandeur and Neither our voice, vote or paper can they be-but still men. "Preaching These heroes of the minnesingers and ical lazzaroni, are the very ignorant be used in such warfare. With us, Christ and Him crucified" is an incibrought the party into disgrace afore-The histories of the old world are full time. They are but croaking frogs, of such characters, and, since the col. whose mission it is to sit upon the banks lapse of our own civil war, American of their native ponds, suck in the air, history can parade a right goodly share. swell out their sides, and frighten tim-Notorious among these-indeed his id tadpoles with their noise. These name may safely be placed at the head impudent incompetents must be put have no idea in advance of the course direct from heaven, that will feed and of the list-is General Phil. H. Sher- down. We, the people, the rank and IDAN, who has won himself longer and file of the party, must brush them more jingling spurs than any carpet- aside as odious vermin, and call out knight of them all. How? Simply our best and truest men-our men of by wining and dinning into the ears of brain and ability-our men of stamina a not overly conscientious newspaper and character-our men of genius correspondent a fabulous story of an and patriotism-our Democratic jewels imaginary ride "where danger hung of purest ray serene, and put them in i' the murky air, and death 'buscaded the crown of American statesmanship, the way." The story was published as where their radience may enlighten and fact in the New York Herald, when it their brilliance guide. Too long have caught the eye of the poet-painter, the we permitted them to rust in obscurity. late Buchanan Read, who at once Too long have we coveed them over seized pen and pencil, wrote one of the with the dust of impudent political admost stirring ballads of the war and venturers, fellows who resemble statespainted a picture that made him yet men about as much as the stripes of a more famous, and Sheridan was the rag-carpet resemble a rainbow. We hero of both. And yet that break- cannot begin the good work of purifyneck ride through the Shenandoah ing the temple of Democracy one day Valley, "on to Winchester town," too soon. It has been used as a stable while the legions of STONEWALL JACK- for jackasses too long already. With SON were a-march on every road never the broom of Thos. JEFFERSON, our occurred. Not a bit of it-not a bit of great Democratic HERCULES-"Let it: no more than our excellent friend, the office seek the man"-let's sweep

#### BRIC-A-BRAC.

Nouvelle-Orleannaise for Liar-Sheridan. Even Gen. John Pope admits that he cannot hold a candle to Sheridan.

Mrs. Woodhull says she loves a liar .-Sheridan is the sweetheart for her.

The story, though plausible, that Gen. chanced to know something about P. H. Sheridan is the author of Gulliver's Glance at the two sap roots of General

War Department to the latter, and will find inscribed thereon the names of Ananias and Saphira. What a pity the white people of Louis-

iana are not all sick women and children in a small-pox hospital, so Sheridan stemmed and turned back the tide of John-late of Otterville, Ill., left a son bedisaster to the Federal arms that set hind him when he died last July who

over the cavalry to the "famous rider." ebrated New Year's Day by getting married. The Cincinnati Gazette compares Phil. Sheridan to General Jackson There is just about as much resemblance between mob that ever essayed to wear saber the little Liar in Blue and grand Old

> The new King of Spain is the identical baby whose arrival at Madrid while the late Pierre Soule, of Louisiana, was the representative of this government near that court, was laid at that gentleman's door, and caused Mrs. S. to express the

this world is not all a fleeting show for But he has performed a couple of man's illusion given, that love has lodgbrilliant deeds since the war-deeds ment here below, and there's truth this side of heaven, now comes to us from Northern Georgia. It appears that a gentleman of Atlanta wandered out into the country to escape che noise and bustle of contained a score or more of helpless the busy town, and commune with nature Indian patients, down with that fright- where brooks babble and fields are a-green ful scourge. And the other day, at at the proper season. Among the birds New Orleans, he caused a subordinate whose gay plumage delights the eye and to enter the legislative halls of Louis- happy songs enchant the ear, he espied iana, while the House was in session, and at once fixed his affections upon a outrage that may be heaped upon them to make for it a readable paper. We and remove therefrom six members, young pig—a tender, milk-white, beautiful whose only offense was—they were with the owner of the porcine darling, and HARTFORD HERALD. It is for them Democrats. And he did not stop the city gentleman became the possessor there, but he called upon the Presi- of the object of his swift-born admiration. dent to proclaim the white people of The pretty pig was carefully basketed, to that long-suffering and terribly abused the immense disgust and indignation of WHEN Texas doctors disagree, they State "banditti," and give him free its fond mamma, and thus transported sharpen their bowie knives, meander rein to ride them down as he pleases. from sylvan scenes and pastoral disportto the edge of town, and fight it out on We hope that the next time the Presiand folly, of the crowded city. Next morning, ere Aurora's rosy warning had producing fatal results, they hew away have this military bubble pricked to god of day, the crimson banners of whose like sixty for awhile, and then, covered some purpose. If he hopes to plunder marching glowed redly on the gray eastern with blood and gaping wounds, they the people, he must have forgotten that horizon, the gentleman, who is an early General BUTLER was down that way riser for a denizen of the town, was attractonce upon a time, and did pretty ed to his yard-gate by a commotion thereanent. Imagine his astonishment on discovering the mother of his newly-acquired ing and slaying, he will be presty apt treasure endeavoring to make her way into the premises that were the prison grounds of the darling of which she had been despoiled on the preceding afternoon There are hundreds of men in the Her instinct, quickened by mother-love, A ROMANTIC story reaches us from Democratic party of Kentucky who had prompted her to swift and determined

#### THE HERALD.

IS PUBLISHED

IN THE TOWN OF HARTFORD, CHIO COUNTY, KENTICKY,

- BY -JOHN P. BARRETT & CO., AT THE PRICE OF

Two Dollars a Year in Advance. Job work of every description done with neatness and dispatch, at city prices. We have a full line of job types, and solicit the patronage of the business community.

The postage on every copy of. THE HERALD is prepaid at this office.

Our terms of subscription are \$2 00 per year, invariably in advance.

Communications in regard to advertising, and job Communications in regard to adversing and Job of the Publishers.

The Herald Printing company consists of his word with the too-confiding officer Waltace Gruelle, Editor, Jno. P. Barrett Whole thim go home instead of locking him in jail, he loaded up a wagon with him word with the too-confiding officer.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1875. JNO. P. BARRETT, LOCAL EDITOR.

Sleet yesterday morning.

Prayer meeting to-night.

Good Templars lodge to-morrow night.

Friday night.

The county Assessor begins his listing

Just received, a fine lot of prints, at 8

Miss Emma Haynes will please accept the thanks of the HERALD "press gang" for her kindly present of Saturday. The child of a colored couple named

Hathaway, in Daviess county, was smothered to death in bed one night last week.

Mr. Wm. Robertson, of Daviess coun-

ty, had four daughters and one son to marry, all during the same week, recently. Intemperance and exposure caused the death of Andrew Hebner, at Owensboro,

The cold snap of the latter part of last can and do write charmingly. Our young week was a godsend to the ice-harvest-

at daylight Saturday morning.

tions, read sketches, essays, poems, etc., Sim. King, the driver of the Hartford Saturday afternoon.

Saturday, a brakeman on the down train from Louisville, was discovered, when near Muldraugh's Hill, to be very nearly frozen to death. It took some

of a gun. They occupied what used to A protracted meeting under the auspibe known as the "debtor's room." Sunday, ces of our Baptist friends, will be inaugu- about noon, Mrs. Wise, the wife of the rated in the course of three weeks. The jailer, heard a noise in the room that resident pastor, Elder Swindler, will aroused a suspicion that the prisoners conduct the meeting, assisted by Elders Coleman and Peav.

The regular stated meeting of the M. 2. Church, South, will be held next Saturday and Sunday. It is hoped and expected that all the members of the church will be prompt and regular in their attendance.

law," was absent for several days attend- entered the apartment. The jailer asked has taken place, and the facts tully elic ing the Calhoon court, and left his de- him what he was doing there. He replied, Women and wine did the mischief. partment in charge of the "Devil," which "I was measuring to see how far down Both young men, it would seem, became will account for its unusual excellence this hole goes." "What was you measur- victims to the fascinations and allurement

The Mite Society met for the first time Wayne Griffin's. A goodly number of was missing. Presenting his gun at young people attended, and we passed a Chinn, he demanded to know what it was and that she had communicated the menactor anionable avering. We Elijah Wil very enjoyable evening. Mr. Elijah Wil- that he threw behind the fire. The pris- mony regarding the threats was corroborhams was elected custodian of the mites, oner declared that it was nothing. Mr. ated, by another of the same frail sister and had the pleasure of pocketing a neat Wise assured him that he would shoot little sum. The society will meet next him if he did not produce whatever it was. Snaw grank freely that when he entered the saloon and saw that when he entered the saloon and saw

TO Whom it May Concern?

ford congregation of the Methodist Episs were engaged in burning the casement, copal Church, South, are hereby earnest- with the heated iron, around where the ly requested to meet at the Methodist ends of the bars that secure the window Church in Hartford on next Saturday were fastened in it. Of course he removed by a process called etching. Coat over the could be tools with a thin layer of wax or hard tallow, siness of importance to said congregation, put to a like use, and left the prisoners to wax; warm until it flows and left as well as to the community will be trans-B. A. CUNDIFF, Pastor.

January 11, 1874.

The first number of THE HERALD WAS issued on the birthday of our charming of candy of her own pulling. The letter rification of beastly Phil. Sheridan.

Mr. Sam. K. Cox, our worthy county clerk, had a streak of bad luck last week. Two marriage licenses were returned to fact is, he uses the Bolling form. They were never known to stick. If he will county will get married before the Fourth

Absconded. William Wilson, who lived near Rowoman named Turner. Wilson confessed

Mite meeting at Mr. W. C. Chapman's sell a gun of the description of the one stolen to another party, that night or next morning. This fact coming to the sell as the coming to the stolen to another party, that night or next morning. This fact coming to the should five down to the stand. The Cabinet was divided on the proposition; but I told them that if it turned the Government upside down next morning. This fact coming to the Sheridan nor any other General should should be said a gainst domestic the stand and rever do to take such a stand. The Cabinet was divided on the proposition; but I told them that if it turned the Government upside down next morning. I regard this question solely, as a solemn question of Constitutional law. No matter who desired the years, died at Curdsville, on the 3rd inst. ears of Samuels & Barber, they swore out usurp the civil authority and trample it interference of the military, it should not marshal Blankenship, of Beaver Dam. in July, 1866. His examining trial before police judge Cooper, of that place, was to have been ture here had absented themselves. Gen. held Saturday, but Allen's attorney, E

The boys and girls have been enjoying D. Walker, Esq., of our town, obtained a aid in organizing the Legislature, which change of venue to Hartford, and the accused was brought to town late Saturday er whatever to interfere, the State having evening and lodged in jail. He was brought before Judge Gregory Monday, power, placing the military above the but the party to whom he offered to sell civil authorities, and in utter contempt a gun, not being in court, the county at- of the constitution and the laws. The torney asked a postponement for a couple after setted by the state authorities, and of days in order to secure his attendance. there was no more trouble. People in The request was granted, and the exam- the South should act discreetly. ination postponed until to-day. In de ing the Louisiana usurpation Mr. John-

Why Not?

or club. Our professional gentlemen are

them are capital debaters, and all of them

good writers. We have many ladies who

tellects, and vice scarcly ever obtains a

Attempt to Burn out of Jail.

ing to attain a little too early in the day.

The Louisville packets will hereafter fault of bail the accused was remanded to

Thursday night.

Nearly all of our lawyers hied them off is the hot-bed of crime and immorality .-to Calhoon last week, where the circuit Crime is almost unknown to cultivated incourt is in session.

Twelve degrees below zero was the hold on an enlightened mind. By for mregister of the thermometer Friday night ing ourselves into a society, to meet one at 12 oclock. It registered nine degrees evening in each week, and debate ques-

we not only could pass the time pleasantand Beaver Dam stage, had both feet se- and instruct each other, while we instruct at Lexington by young Holloway. It will verely frost-bitten during his return trip ed and amused those who came to hear be seen that it is but a repetition of the say you, everybody?

time and a deal of rubbing to restore the circulation.

The members and friends of the Hart- ises disclosed the fact that the prisoners theme.

had been guilty of one half the crimes and little friend, Miss Lizzie Walker. That usurpations of power that have covered night she entertained her little playfellows Grant's administration with infamy; he with a candy pulling, and, as we had also would have been unceremoniously deposed tions, and the obedience of the children selected the auspicious occasion as the na- from office by the Radical Congress that the submission of love. tal day of our paper, she sent us next upholds Grant in his deviltry. He came morning a charming little letter and lots from the wrong side of the Ohio. and the candy won our affections. We day, he could blush over his rhyming glo-If Mr. Buchanan Read were alive to-

Andy Johnson on Sheridan. Nashville Special, 7th, to the N. Y. Herald

I have just had a talk with ex-Presi dent Johnson on the Louisiana imbroglio. EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING, him endorsed, "No property found." The In response to interrogatories propounded gals "flickered" in both instances. Sam. he said: "The action of General Phil. doesn't know what to make of it. The Sheridan in ejecting the Louisiana Legislature is a piece of high handed usurpation and as such it ought and will receive the condemnation of the whole country. get us to print his license blanks we'll It is subserving civil to military power. warrant that half the young people in the It is an unwarrantable and ungenerous ded. This is a matter to be looked upon from our sectional standpoint, but entiregrave fact staring us in the face, and that sine, in this county, was indicted by the sie embraced in three words, "unwarrantlast grand jury for adultery with a widow able usurpation of power." The false step taken by President Grant and Sheri-Should the paper suspend publication, from judgment, and was fined \$150. Wilson Government. Sheridan attempted to being a man of property, the sheriff confeded in his word that he would return to same price they may select.

Advertisements of business men are solicited;
except those of saloon keepers and dealers in intoxicating liquors, which we will not admit to our columns under any circumstances.

All communications and contributions for publication must be addressed to the Editor.

Communication was to addressed to the Editor.

The sheriff was called away from town, and left the necessary papers with the country circumstances.

All communications and contributions for publication must be addressed to the Editor.

Communication with any paper of the unexpired term with any paper of the unexpired term with any paper of the dealers in intox and pay his fine.

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All communications and contributions for publication must be addressed to the Editor.

Communication with a paper of the town on last Monday and pay his fine.

The sheriff was called away from town, and left the necessary papers with the country country in the country country country in the country c town on last Monday and pay his fine. once cut short his untoward, unwise and reckless proceeding by peremptorally reson presented himself. But Wilson failed issued a proclamation or paper which was to come to time. Instead of keeping satisfactory to the whole country, properwho let him go home instead of locking subservient to the civil law, all of which him in jail, he loaded up a wagon with was a direct opposition to Sheridan's policy. General Hancock's policy was the his household goods and the widow Turner, and struck a bee-line for Tennessee.

cy. General Hancock's policy won the respect of the people, and with the departure of Sheridan all agitation ceased parture of Sheridan all agitation ceased and peace reigned. It was about the removal of Sheridan that General Grant Thursday night, at Beaver Dam, and myself had a warm controversy, in shotgun was stolen from the store-room which it was believed by the whole of Samuels & Barber. A man named My Cabinet were astounded to remove invasion, and secondly on the application Allen, who resides in the neighborhood of Sheridan in the face of his then existing of the Legislature, or the Executive Cromwell, and who was in Beaver Dam military reputation. Some of them when the Legislature can not be convened, on a spree with two other men, offered to thought it would never do to take such a to protect the State against domestic via warrant against Allen, and he was ar-

"Many of the members of the Legisla-Holmes was induced to make application to General Grant for authority to exclusive jurisdiction over the matter, son said that Grant and Sheridan should oration of the government and constituabounding in literary talent like that of Hartford, could afford a literary society her wrongs righted."

SHERIDAN'S FORMER REMOVAL. The following is the dispatch referred to regarding the removal of of Sheridan:

above the average intellectually, many of WASHINGTON, August 26, 1867. "Major General P. H. Sheridan will at nce turn over his present command to people growing up are studious in their the officer next in rank to himself and. inclinations and habits. Literary culture proceeding without delay to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., will relieve Major General is a saving grace to any people. Ignorance Hancock of the command of the Department of the Missouri.

ANDREW JOHNSON. U. S. GRANT, Secretary of War ad interim.'?

The Old Story. A Lexington correspondent of the Courier-Journal furnishes the following resume ly, but profitably. We would improve of the facts attending the murder of Shaw away of good name, reputation, life itself rulers that all their officers were only in their positions to act in accordance with -was at the bottom of it all. Holloway. belonging to a wealthy family, and being

Our county jail at present contains two tried at Lexington, was, of course, admitinmates-Chinn, charged with horseted to bail. The event of the last week has been the stealing, and Allen, accused of the larceny shooting of Joseph Shaw, at the St. Nicholas Hotel, by a young Holloway, and his subsequent trial and recognition on a bail-bond of \$5,000, with Col. R. G. Bur ton, of Richmond, and Mr. Bedinger, his brother-in-law, and a Mr. Lyne of Hen- To be had during the next 30 days, in derson, as his sureties, to answer at the were attempting to escape. She called Mr. Wise's attention to the noise, and he
The tragical death of Shaw, who, notpromptly repaired to the room occupied withstanding his faults, was a general by the two men, gun in hand, and de favorite, because of his amiable characmanded to know what was up. Both excited a feeling of mingled surprise and plead ignorance of anything unusual. regret. It was difficult to identify such a Allen was standing at the window evi- character with the unfortunate actor in deatly on picket duty. Chinn was seated such a scene. On the other hand, Robert at the fire and threw something he held at the years of maturity, was not rashly Our local editor, who is "a limb of the in his hand behind the grate as Mr. Wise to be condemned. The examining trial ing it with?" "A straw," was the reply. of a scarlet woman calling herself Frankie Stetson, about whom they had a dif-A quick glance around the room showed ficulty months ago, and who appeared in him that a small iron rod that had been court and swore that Shaw had repeated was missing. Presenting his gun at Friday night at the residence of Mr. W. Chinn saw that the jailer would not bear young Holloway there he went out, and fooling with, and fished out the missing arming himself with a pistol, returned, rod of iron. An examination of the prem- after which the shooting occurred. But I will not dwell further on this unhappy

Mark Your Tools. by first warming the steel and rubbing on the dream of the liberty they had begun work. When hard, mark your name through the wax with a graver and apply some aquafortis (nitric acid); after a few moments wash off If Andrew Johnson had trampled the constitution under foot like Grant; if he had been guilty of one helt the metal enough to melt the wax, and wipe it off with a soft rag. The letters will be found etched into the steel.

Happy are the families where the government of parents is the reign of affec-

The violet grows low and covers itself with its own tears, and of all flowers yields the sweetest fragrance. Such is

POPULAR INDIGNATION. Immense Indignation Meeting in

New York. NEW YORK, Jan. 11 .- The indignation neeting held in Cooper Institute to-night to denounce the outrages against the political rights of the people of Louisiana was one of the most remarkable events of the kind ever witnessed in this city, in departure from the organic law upon which our republican government is founded. This is a matter to be a summer and enthusiasm. The departure from the organic law upon usual time. The rush was terrific, and at a quarter past seven room acrel. point of numbers and enthusiasm.

THE MEETING CALLED TO ORDER. August Belmont called the meeting to order, and proposed Mayor Wickham as

DISPATCH FROM GOV. M'ENERY. Mr. Wickham took the chair and said he had just been handed a dispatch from our suffering brethren in the South, and he asked their attention to it:

"Louisiana sends greetings to night. — Her people will not be goaded into conflict with the United States troops. The committee is preparing evidence to refute the slanders of Sheridan. We rely on the moral support of our sister States to restore to us, as American freemen, our right of self government." [Immense applause.]

The reading of the dispatch, which was signed by John McEnery, Governor, and other officials was followed by im-

REMARKS OF MR. BRYANT. Wm. Cullen Bryant then addressed the

meeting. He said:

The President has no right to intermeddle in the affairs of a State, save in two cases, first to protect the State from have been given but in the way of the a warrant against Allen, and he was ar-rested during the day Friday by town allel case to that which has just occurred in Louisiana. It happened in Tennessee from which no citizen has a right to withhold his condemnation. It must be rebuked the instant it is perpetrated. The evil must be crushed in its infancy while its bones are yet in the gristle, and before it becomes formidable, as a prec-

These practices, which contemplate the subjection of local politics to the Federal authorities by the exercise of the military power, must be denounced, must be stopped, must be broken up forever. A list of vice presidents was then read, among whom was Wm. M. Dodge, Whitelaw Reid, Simon Sterne, Peter Cooper, Wm. Cullen Bryant, Charles O'Conner,

and about seven others.

REMARKS OF MR. EVARTS. Hon Wm. M. Evarts, the next speaker. was received with cheers. leave Owensboro at 10:30 o'clock every the custody of the jailer for safe keeping. be temperate in all they say and do, and thority within the province of State authority within the province of State authority within the province and that be temperate in all they say and do, and the sole intervention of the Federal au West to come forward and aid in the res- thority is to suppress violence; and that office even it shall not assume except tional authority. The whole country is when invited by the Legislature of the justly indignant, and Louisiana will have State. And in no casual condition that the Legislature is not in session can the governor represent the legislature in the demand, but only on the condition that they cannot be convened. Now, then. by the constitution of Louisiana, the Leg slature was in session, and the Governo had no power, had no right, to represent that state in a demand for intervention by the Federal authorities. It is only in in surrection, or that degree of violence which approaches insurrection in effect that the constitution of the United States has provided for this intervention, and it is only in support of such intervention that the legislation of the Congress of 1795 and 1807 armed the President with the authority. He thought the constitu-tion set forth that, when a riot was imminent, a proclamation should be issued If, when the late election was held, armed bands intimidated voters, then was the time for the President of the United States to interfere. This attempt to control the Legislature struck at the very soul of republicon form of government us. Why not organize a Lyceum? What old story, that dissipation-the throwing The people should know and teach their

> Mr. Evarts was followed by Hon: James S. Thayer, Hon Wm. E. Dodge. George Tickner Curtis and Ex-Governor Solomor after which the meeting adjourned.

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NOTIONS.

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Notice.

The Ohio Co. council, P. of H., will meet at the Court-house, in Hartford, on the 29th day of January, 1875, at 10 o'clock a. m. All dele-gates are expected to attend, as there will be important business to attend to. J. W. BARNETT.

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I fine tin sett, I parlor shovel and tongs, I oil cloth for table (5 yards), I large clothes basket, I marble top center table, I tin slop bucket, 2 fly brushes, I wash pan, I pepper mill, 2 grate fenders, I grate, I lot of window blinds, 3 candle sticks, 2 china spittoons, I small garden hoe, I large garden hoe, I garden rake, I coffee pot, a lot of tin plates, pie and cake pans, I patent washing mackine, I patent churn dasher, I meal seive, I cotton bed cord I pair coal grabs, 3 lard cans, I pair fire irons, I pair counter scales, ½ barrel of salt, I bunch cane to bottom chairs, I tin bucket, I set cane bottom chairs, I dining-room chair, 2 stools, Physicians' prescriptions accurately com-

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REPRESENTATIVE AND CHAMP-ION OF AMERICAN ART TASTE

PROSPECTUS FOR 1875-EIGHTH YEAR.

THE ALDINE THE ART JOURNAL OF AMERICA.

ISSUED MONTBLY. MAGNIFICANT CONCEPTION WON-

DERFULLY CARRIED OUT. The necessity of a popular medium for the representation of the productions of our great artists has always been recognized, and many attempts have been made to meet the want Vaught & Hudson also run a stage twice a day between Hartford and Beaver Dam. morning and evening, connecting with all passenger trains on the L. P. & Southwestern railish an art journal, did not prove the indifference of America to the claims of the records of America to the claims of the records of America to the claims of ence of the people of America to the claims of high art. So soon as a proper appreciation of the want and an ability to meet it were shown, the public at once railied with enthusiasm to

the public at once rained with enthusiasm to its support, and the result was a great artistic and commercial triumph—THE ALDINE.

The Aldine while issued with all of the regularity, has none of the temporary or timely interests characteristic of ordinary periodicals. It is an elegant miscellary of pure, light, and graceful literature, and a collection of pictures, the rarest collection of artistic skill, in black and white. Although each succeeding number affords a fresh pleasure to its friends, the real value and beauty of The Aldine will be most appreciated after it is bound up at the close of the year. While other publications may claim superior cheapness, as compared with rivals of a similar class, The Aldine is a unique and a similar class. The Aldine is a unique and original conception—alone and unapproached —absolutely without competition in price or character. The possessor of a complete volume cannot duplicate the quantity of fine paper and engravings in any other shape or number of volumes, for ten times its cost; and then, there is the chromo, besides!

The national feature of The Aldine must be taken in no narrow sense. True art is cosmo-

The national feature of The Aldine must be taken in no narrow sense. True art is cosmopolitan. While The Aldine is a strictly American institution, it does not confine itself to the reproduction of native art. Its mission is to cultivate a broad and appreciative art taste, one that will discriminate on grounds of intrinsic merit. Thus, while pleading before the patrons of The Aldine, as a leading characteristic, the productions of the most noted American artists, attention will always be given to specimens from forceign masters giving subscribers all the from foreign masters, giving subscribers all the pleasure and instruction obtainable from home

or foreign sources.

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PREMIUM FOR 1875.

tiful portrait, in oil colors, of the same noble dog whose picture in a former issue attracted so "Man's Unselfish Friend" Manufacturers and dealers in all kinds of wooden coffins, from the finest rose wood easket to the cheapest pauper coffin.

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and entitled to the privileges of THE ALDINE ART UNION. The Union owns the originals of all The Aldine pictures, which with other paintings and engravings, are to be distributed among the members. To every series of 5,000 subscribers 100 different pieces, valued at over \$2,500, are distributed as soon as the series is full, and the awards of each series as made, are to be published in the next succeding issue of The Aldine. This feature only applies to subscribers who pay for one year in advance. Full particulars in circular sent on application inclosing a ulars in circular sent on application inclo

tamp. TERMS: One Subscription, entitling to The Aldine one year, the Chromo, and the Art Union,

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The character which thir Magazine possesses

The character which thir Magazine possesses for variety, enterprise, artistic wealth, and literary culture that has kept pace with, if it has not led the times, should cause its conductors to regard it with justifiable complacency. It also entitles them to a great claim upon the public gratitude. The Magazine has done good, and not evil, all the days of its life.—Brooklyn Engle

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cane to bottom chairs, I tin bucket, I set cane bottom chairs, I dining room chair, 2 stools, 2 fancy parlor screens mantles and grates, and several other articles too numerous to mantles and the several other articles too numerous to mantles. If these things are not sold at private sale I will sell at public auction on Monday the 1st day of February, 1875.

LIGHEN B. REPERS SECTION ACCOUNTS. Back numbers can be supplied at any time.

The yoang mate lingers upon the strand Near a dusky maiden with flushing check; In his broad brown palms he holds her hand, And cager and low are the words they speak "Weep not, Nekama; I shall return; Wait for me on the mountain side; When the woods in their autumn glory burn, I shall come again to claim my bride."

Slow!y the Indian lifts her head; Dry is her cheek, clear her eye,
"Nekama will wait as thou hast said;
The son of the pale face cannot lie. Seeking the sails on the stream below, Under the shade of the tall pine tree, When the becches are gold and the sumachs

glow, From the mountain-top I shall watch for

The sailors are calling; the broad sails flap; 'Erom his neck Dirck looses his great gold chain, Flings the gleaming links in Nekama's lap, Then springs to the shallop's stern again.
The stout ash bends to the rowers' will
Till the small boat reaches the vessel's side
When he turns to Nekama, waiting still,

Sails the ship under high Cro' Nest, Wearing and tacking in Martyr's Reach, While Direk looks back with a man's unre And Nekama lingers upon the beach. Fade the sails to a vague white speck; Loom the mountains hazy and tall; Direk watches still from the vessel's deck, And the girl moves not, though the night dews fall.

Sad, but calm in her savage pride.

A year has passed, and upon the hills Searlet and russet have faded to brown;
No sound is heard but the flowing rills;
The summer's voices are hushed and gone.
The late sad crow on a bare beech top
Caws and swings in an autumn wind;
The dead leaves fall and the acorn's drop

Wrapped in her blanket Nekama stands, Scans the horizon with eager eye.

Late he lingers. She clasps her hands,
And a sadness dims her wide dark eye. Is it a mist o'er the distant shore? Look how the maiden's dusky face Glows and brightens! A moment more, And the white speek changes, and grows

"He comes! he comes!" From the wigwam near Gather the braves and squaws again;

The men are decked with arrow and spear, And the women of wampum and feathers vain. Fleeked is the river with light cances, Laden with gifts for the welcome guest; The spoils of the chase let him freely choose; Close to the ship are the frail barks pressed

Brown and still as a bronze relief, Shyly Nekama keeps her place Behind her father, the Mohawk chief, Who, plumed and tall, with a painted face,
Grasping a spear in his nervous hand,
Looking in vain one face to see,
Turns and utters his proud demand;
"Dirck Brandsen comes not: where lingers

"Direk stays in Holland," the sailors say: "He has wedded a dame of wealth and state;
He sails no more for many a day—
God send us all like happy fate!"
Dark grows the brow of the angered sire;
Can the white man lie like a Huron knave? The eyes of the maiden burn like fire, But her mien is steady, her words are brave.

From her bosom she drags the great gold chain Dashed at the captain's feet it lies:
"Take back to the traitor his gift again: Nekama has learned how a pale face lies! Proudly she steps to her light canoe; Bends her paddle at every stroke; The graceful bark o'er the waters flew, wist they a woman's heart had broke

Un the mountain Nekama hies: Stands in the pine-tree's shade again; Scans the scene with her wide wild eyes; The dark cloud crowd round the mountains

peak:
Caws the crow on the boughs o'er head;
The great limbs bend, and the branches creak—
"Ah, why do I live? He is false!" she said.

A shriek is heard through the gathering storm A rushing figure darkens the air; Out from the cliff springs a slender form, And a maiden's grief lies buried there. Towers the gray crag frim and high; Drips the blood trom its rugged side; Loud and shrill is the eagle's call O'er the muttering wash of the angry tide!

But the Storm King nods to old Cro' Nest, Where the pine-trees wave the hearse

Though the Mohawk sleeps 'neath that rocky While the leaves on his ruined astless fall.

To-day on the Hudson sailing by, Under the shadow of Breakneck Hill, We teil the legend, and heave a sigh, Where Nekama's memory lingers still.

#### AGRICULTURAL.

The Debit and Credit Account.

No one can pursue a business intelligently and profitably without carefully kept debit and credit accounts. With these accounts carefully kept, the farmers can by yearly ballances see just what he If the account is too heavy on the debit side, the farmer can see just where he is tending, and will by this information be influenced to take a new track, and recover himself before he has gone too far.

Now, January is here, and we advise all who have not done so bewe fore to open an account with the farm and its operations. Here are the items that

CHARGED AGAINST THE FARM. Interest on the capital invested, at the usual rate, 10 per cent.

The taxes. The depreciation in value from exhaus-

The interest on the capital invested in implements, farm machinery and the stock employed to work the farm. The depreciations in value of these from use. This item can be estimated by the average length of time these articles

last by good usage. The value of manures and seeds, and of the materials for repairs and improve-

The interest on these until returns are

had on their use. The cost of all labor, both of the owner and his hired help, at the rate he pays for help.

The actual cost of board for his hired All female labor employed in the pro-

duction of butter, cheese, etc. All its products, both that sold and put it out of the power of speculators to control the price of cotton to suit them-

that consumed by the family. The enhanced market value of the selves

Permanent improvements. The rent of the dwelling-house.

grade, we shall be prompt to call a hale, ado, second Tuesday in January; Kansas, and to begin earnest inquiry as to what third Tuesday in February; Georgia, to do. If it should be found by comparthird Wednesday in January; Illinois, ing notes with our neighbors that exclusive corn-growing was the cause of our trouble, we should take a new track. If it should prove to be an attempt to grow wheat, or any other special crop that caused the failure, we should cast about to see just what our farms, and our locaing notes with our neighbors that exclu- second Tuesday in December; Iowa, secto see just what our farms, and our locations to markets, require that we should shire, December 15, New Jersey, Janu-

about our business, and upon kindred top- March; South Carolina, third Wednesday ics, lies at the bottom of success. Success was never secured without it, except in February; Tennessee, third Wednesday in rare cases of force of circumstances.

We must, above all, have reliable information in the success of the success was never secured without it, except day in February; Virginia second Wednesday in January; W. Virginia, econd Thursday in Jan.; Wis., Jan. 5. mation about our business affairs, and how can we have it, except we carefully collate it, and compare it, and weigh it?

you to look carefully after the little de-tails, and save much that is now wasted. - Indiana Farmer.

A New Horse Disease.

among horses near Harrodsburg, Ky. distemper is much more virulent and fa-tal than the old, well-known distemper that effects all young horses, and is also considered much more troublesome than epizootic, although not so contagious
Mr. A. S. McCann has, within the last
few weeks, lost several fine horses from
the weeks, lost several fine horses from
should have escaped with so little of

t, and now has others under treatment. The only remedy yet tried by these gentlemen which appears to be followed by any beneficial results is a very strong croton oil blister applied to the throat, which, in most cases, has been attended with speedy relief and ultimate cure. The first symptoms of the disease, as Mr. McCann states, is the horse's manifest desire for water and inability to swallow. Said he: "I observed a horse of mine standing in a branch for some time, fre-quently putting his mouth to the water, but never swallowing any. This going to the branch and trying to drink was repeated for several days before I noticed a swelling in the throat, when I imme-diately began the blister treatment, and in twenty-four hours the horse was able to

lrink, and is now nearly well." The disease differs from ordinary disemper in several respects, and is no dis riminator in ages, as it attacks young horses or colts as well as the old work-horses or brood-mares. It has not made much progress in this county as yet, but appears to be slowly progressing through the northern portion

Treatment of Winter Apples. When the apples are put away in the ellar, many think the work is done, except bringing them out again to eat; but it is a mistake. They should be careful-ly overhauled every two weeks, the specked ones picked out and used, while the sound ones will keep the longer. In other hand, and what do you think that was? In the fire hand, of the been so indiscreet as tell what into the jug of communion wine, drink-never take offense at having a dish of apples set before me that have been with the decayed specks. The fire hand, of the last tell what worse still, when he got there he dived into the jug of communion wine, drinking long and often of the rich juice of the grape. He managed to get through the chimney. Fortunately, there was no washed off nicely and the decayed specks cut out. It rather impresses me favorably with the good judgment of the host the hearth. The Shell listened, and then the mixture of egg-nog and wine had so and hostess that offer them. These are usually quite ripe and good. All varieties that have a tendency to shrivel, when in barrels or boxes, should be laid on the you moan and sigh?"

"What is the matter, Shell? Why do you moan and sigh?"

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"What is the matter, Shell? Why do you moan and sigh?"

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"What is the matter, Shell? Why do you moan and sigh?" ground in the cellar on some clean straw' or a little dry lime strewn upon the ground will prevent their getting anything of an earthy smell. Many varieties, if not all, are ripened up quickly by bring
The Shell sighed again, and the Fire dignity, leaving the minister to talk to a little dry lime strewn upon the ground will prevent their getting anything of an earthy smell. Many varieties, if not all, are ripened up quickly by bring
The Shell sighed again, and the Fire dignity, leaving the minister to talk to approximate the second of the minister to talk to approximate the sec ng into a warm room a few days before needed. With all the destruction of the orer, I do hope the time is not far distant when a dish of nice apples will ever be Shell, dreamily. a part of the entertainment of the long the white waves dash against the rocks, evenings of winter; a thing we have a faint nor how the wind can howl over thd

Hitherto it has been the custom to consult only in a partial degree the wishes or necessities of the farmer in the matter of political contests, but the slot to the state of the farmer in the matter of political contests. grange movement, a better day has dozing again.
dawned, as will be seen by the following "The Wind told me so," sighed the which we cory from a recent issue of the Shell, and the Fire turned gray and went Lexington Daily Press: "We have no disposition to find fault with the (Kv.) State Central Committee, believing it to be composed of gentlemen anxious to do heard it and stole down the chimney, be composed of gentlemen anxious to do what is best for the people of the State generally, and not unmindful of the interests of the Democratic party; but we think the objection of the Courier-Journal to the time set for the calling of the Gubernatorial convention is well taken. It is a pity to keep the candidates in agony for ontice so long a time, but the gravest observed which we had a stole down the chimney, softly, that it should not wake the Fire. It crept into the moaning Shell and kissed it so light and lovingly that it brought back the sea-side memories more vividly, and the poor, lonely Shell sobbed like a tried child.

"Why are you sad, pretty Shell?" asked the Wind. quite so long a time; but the gravest ob- the Wind. jection is that in May the farmers will be more busy than in the previous months, and so will have much difficulty in attending the convention. We think it will

Shell; "the Fire does not know my dear sea, and can not tell me of the things I love. But I am not sad now, dear Wind, for you be admitted that the farmers have an in- are here to comfort me. Tell me one of terest in the next Gubernatorial nomination, and will take an active part in it. If any one is foolish enough not to believe it, he will have his eyes opened about the kissed the shell again before it commenced time the convention meets."-[Farmer's Home Journal.

#### THE GRANGERS.

Items Gathered from Various Sources, that are of Interest to the Farmer-Brotherhood.

A "Grange Land and Immigration Company" has commenced operation in

that State, an increase over last year of up from behind the sea, with his flaming

ago. Now there are more than 21,000 angels down from heaven, and they sang Granges, with a membership of 1,300,000. together till all the land was filled with Cherokee County Council, Texas, urges
Patrons everywhere in the cotton-growing
States to ascertain as soon as the ginning States to ascertain, as soon as the ginning season is over, how much cotton has been put up at each gin, and report the statis-

The Monthly Bulletin of the National Grange, for December 1, says that the increase of new granges for November was We can not too strongly urge the importance of a knowledge of just how our to that time was 21,572. The Bulletin "Glory to God in the highest." affairs are going. If the facts, which also gives the times of meetings of State will be brought out in these accounts granges yet to be held, as follows: Arkan the morning sun, whispering gently:
each year, show that we are on the down sas, fourth Wednesday in January; Color "Peace on earth, good will towards me

ary 19; New York, second Tuesday in Jan-Friends, we repeat again what we have uary; North Carolina, third Wednesday often said in the Farmer: information in February. Ohio, second Tuesday in

A lady of Walnut Creek (Kansas) Open your accounts on the 1st of Janor open your accounts on the 1st of Jannary, keep the items. It will prompt
sary, keep the items. It will prompt
or open your accounts on the 1st of Janwomen to more active participation.

women to more active participation.

"There has been a great deal said in the grange about women not doing their part in working or talking. As for work, the women do more than the men, for at home they have the work to do in the house, A correspondent of the Farmers' Home and a large share of the men's work to Journal writes thus of a new disease among horses near Harrodsburg, Ky. The first cases that occurred in Mercer den, I am sure they have to build them, county were at Mr. T. C. Coleman's, and and are laughed at about their work. In R. E. Coleman's of Fairview Stock-farm; and both these gentlemen lost several valido all kinds of work, except to plow, and uable animals during the summer and they can't hold the plow! As to talking, fall, before any successful remedy was the men have so much to say that when found. The disease appears to be a kind they get done there is no time for us, and

nzootic, although not so contagious vertise the short-comings of an individual defalcation of the State treasurer, Quisenbury, of Missouri, the Executive Commit-tee, which has lately closed its session, has deposed the defaulting officer; has manufacturers for a great quantity of far-

# THE WIND'S WHISPER.

ing of the merry Christmas Eve, and it thing became unbearable, the Wardens

opened another red eye, saying: "Tell me about it." "You never saw the sea," said the hell, dreamily. "You do not know how recollection of in years gone by, but so waters. You cannot think how grane long ago that we almost forget how it and awful, and yet how beautiful, is the

"I was lonely, so lonely," answered the your pretty stories, as you used to do among the rocks by the sea.

"Do you know that to-night is Christ-mas Eve? I remember the first Christmas Eve; it happened a long, long time ago. 'Where was it?' In a far off land, one that you never saw; it is far on the other side of the sea you love; it is a beauwell. 'Do I think so?' Yes, I do, for the hills and valleys of that country are what was never seen elsewhere. The second of the hills and valleys of that country are what was never seen elsewhere. tiful land, I think, and I have heard what was never seen elsewhere. Let me tell you what it was. I had kissed all The directors of the grange warehouse at Delavan, Wis, announce the reports of extravagance in its management and misappropriation of funds a malicious slander.

It was shown at the Iowa State Grange that there were now 2,000 Grangers in the state of t 162, and that 109 smaller Granges have been consolidated with others.

In May, 1866, the first Grange was orunderstanding the state of the Angel of the Lord came down and the glory of God lighted was and the glory of God lighted ganized in Washington city. The next down, and the glory of God lighted up was that at St. Paul, Minnesota, eix years the land. Then there came a throng of was pure and fresh, when all things sang praise to Him that made them.

"Sing you the song of the angels?" "I can not, dear Shell; only God's angels can sing it, but I caught their words and remembered them:"

"'Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will towards men.'" Once more the Wind kissed the Shell and then soared upward into the gray Through the window crept the rays of "Peace on earth, good will towards men."

#### HALCYON HOURS.

There was no fleek in all the blue Of that pure sky we sat beneath, And, wave by wave, the waters drew,

Or seemed to draw, a peaceful breath; A blessed calm was on the shore, A roscate glow upon the sea, The trouble of the world was o'er,
And life's unrest had ceased to be.

The anguish of the tortured breast, The bitter pangs of doubt and fear, hese were but phantoms of unrest, That made the sunshine triply dear: The gleaming lids of tear-bright eyes There were no longer tears to fill; Sorrow was lost in glad surprise— It was not sadness made us still.

The life of that one hour to live. That one to hold, the rest to loose
We were content, though clouds might give The future all its rainbow hues; a tender joy was all our own, Naught else had in it a place or part-

ove touched to its divinest tone
The chords of rapture in the heart. And when the hard awakening came,

The drages of the hours we knew

For ever radient we behold, As those the monkish painters drew Smile out of solid heavens of gold.

The Style at Washington Weddings.

The English fashion has become universal in Washington in conducting wedfound. The disease appears to be a kind they get done there is no than and ushers take their places. As these of distemper, which first effects the horse's we have to write a little pitiful thing and ushers take their places. As these last are essential to the number of eight, dings. Groomsmen are done away time, progresses into the lungs, when it is to see, and then they will put it in their the supply of suitable and available young then considered as past all cure. This coat pocket and lose it, if they can, for men would be exhausted if eight more the effect around the chancel is finer, if the girls' pretty dresses are not marred by the intermingling of black coats. Gentlemen ought to rejoice that they do not have to go through the trying ordeal of kneeling around a chancel in full view fraudulent endeavor. In relation to the of hundreds of eager, curious eyes behind them; girls who attend a wedding just for the sake of scenic effect. The floating drapery of the bridesmaids appears to even greater advantage when the taken mortages upon everything he has got, and claim that they will eventually but the men look ridiculous with their recover all the money which had gone coat-tails touching the steps, and the into his hands—about \$20,000. There soles of their boots turned upwards. At will be no criminal prosecution, but the terms they have dictated to Quisenbury those boots are old or new, and the numterms they have dictated to Quisenbury will leave him penniless. The chairman of the committee States that during the those boots are old or new, and the number worn. So groomsmen are things of the past, and the best man has only to week they have contracted with Eastern stand by the groom until he receives the bride. The ushers, after seating the ming machines and implements at wholesale prices for the use of the Missouri Patrons next spring.— Western Rural.

guests, walk up the aisles of which they have charge, after the bridal party enter, and take side seats.

### A Minister Drunk at the Commun-ion Table.

Cincinnati Special, 25th, to Chicago Tribune. The Fire was talking in its sleep. Do you know how that could be? Listen, don't you hear the faint little crackle, that delicate snap under the big log? But this is an old-fashioned fire-place, where they sill the rect logs on the country and his place has place has the character of the country and his place has the country and his place has the character of the country and his place has the character of the country and his place has the character of the country and his place has the character of the country and his place has the character of the country and his place has the character of the country and his place has the character of the country and his place has the character of the country and his place has the character of the country and his place has the character of the There was a stunning sensation to-day pile the great logs on one another, and then the blaze goes leaping and roaring up the chimney, carrying all the heat with it, 'tis true. But that has nothing to do with my story.

Davidson, died recently, and his place has not yet been supplied. To-day another minister, of Covington, had been secured to officiate. Unfortunately, the latter gentleman had partaken rather freely of to do with my story.

If the Fire hadn't been asleep, it would egg-nog before going to the church; and you moan and sigh?"

"Ah," said the Shell, "you were talkthe man was drunk. At last, when the

The violet grows low and covers itself with its own tears, and of all flowers vields the sweetest fragrance. Such is

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